

SUNDAY PREVIEW

Fall gardening hints

Homeowners need not wait for spring to make landscaping improvements. In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, Midland garden authorities and Texas A&M researchers make suggestions on how to use cool fall weather for necessary garden chores.

Raiders take on Bears

It will be Homecoming for the Texas Tech Red Raiders when they entertain the rugged Baylor Bears Saturday. Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor Ted Battles will be there with an in-depth look at the game and exclusive post-game interviews for Sunday's edition.

Top state races examined

This year's political campaigns have gone into the final round, and you, the voter, are the referee. The Reporter-Telegram continues its Election '78 coverage in Sunday's edition with analyses of issues in the Senate and gubernatorial races, and a listing of where each precinct will vote Tuesday.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Clements' drilling firm sued for \$42 million

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Dallas oil drilling firm headed by Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate William Clements has been named in a \$42 million lawsuit filed by an Iowa millionaire who claims he was swindled out of \$16.9 million in a Persian Gulf oil deal.

A copyright story in today's San Diego Union says Iowa businessman Roy J. Carver's suit contends that in late 1975, acting on advice from an executive of Clements' SEDCO Inc. drilling firm, he paid a "commission" to Ali Jaidah, then oil minister of the Persian Gulf emirate of Qatar, for permission to drill for oil off the Qatar coast.

Clements, a former U.S. undersecretary of defense, is in a tight race with Texas Attorney General John Hill for Texas governor.

SEDCO lawyers, according to the Union story, sought and obtained a delay in the deadline for filing a reply to the suit until Nov. 15 — one week after Tuesday's election.

SEDCO President B. Gill Clements, son of the gubernatorial candidate, told the Union his father, then serving as undersecretary of defense in Washington, had no active involvement in SEDCO activities during the period of the Qatar project. The elder Clements, his son said, relinquished his corporate post when he went to Washington, although he retained ownership of \$100 million in SEDCO stock.

B. Gill Clements denied that the firm played any part in the payment

of Carver's alleged commission to Jaidah. Such commissions were not specifically outlawed by Congress until 1977.

Although Carver's suit does not specify the amount of the alleged bribe to Jaidah, the Union reports it was told it was \$1.5 million, and that the money was deposited in the Swiss bank account of a Jaidah relative.

Efforts to reach Jaidah at OPEC headquarters in Vienna were unsuccessful as of late Thursday and a spokesman at the Qatar embassy in

Washington, D.C., said Qatar officials would respond only to written inquiries about the alleged payment.

Carver's suit was filed July 20 in federal court in Davenport, Iowa. Details in it outline a complicated scheme by which Carver contends he was victimized.

Carver, who amassed a \$250 million fortune with his Iowa-based Bandag tire recapping company, claims in the suit he was persuaded to become

(Continued on Page 7B)

MidTran is described as 'venture in faith'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

MidTran "is a venture in faith," Board President John Ingram said Thursday night during a public hearing in City Hall on the project.

Purpose of the hearing was to explain the objectives and plans of MidTran, a non-profit corporation put together to provide a public transportation system for Midland, and to solicit comments from the public.

Also available to answer questions were John Schafer, transportation coordinator for MidTran, and Paul Forney, a representative of General Motors who has worked on the plan from the beginning.

The board of directors for the public transportation system will submit an application for a \$160,000 grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

Those funds will be used to initiate the system with the purchase of seven vans, two wheelchair lifts and a radio system, Schafer said.

Transportation will be provided on two bases: "demand responsive" and subscription.

Demand responsive will involve picking up and delivering people door-to-door for individual trips. Schafer said a GM study showed this type of service would best meet the needs of Midland.

With subscription service, employees could contract with MidTran for transportation to and from work.

Hours of operation for the system tentatively have been set for 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Rates would be 75 cents per person each way.

For handicapped and senior citi-

(Continued on Page 5A)

Rain threatens 'Super Bowl'

Spirited Midland and Odessa football fans may be wishing for a canopy to keep themselves from getting damp during the 5-4A District football match tonight between the Rebels of Midland's Lee High School and the Panthers of Odessa's Permian High School.

Showers and thunderstorms are in the forecast for tonight and Saturday.

More than 12,000 fans are expected for the sold-out 8 p.m. event, featuring two undefeated teams, to be held in Midland's Memorial Stadium. Tickets to the game officially have not been available since Wednesday

(Continued on Page 5A)

Trial act no problem

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

Midland County District Attorney Vern Martin isn't worried about any criminal cases being thrown out the window on account of the newly instituted Speedy Trial Act.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals recently ruled that, beginning July 1, defendants charged with crimes should be brought to trial within a 120-day period or have their cases dismissed.

The court also ruled the act could not be applied to cases where indictments were returned before July 1, the date the law went into effect.

Some district attorneys throughout the state find themselves swamped with heavy case loads and in a position to lose some of their cases because of the law. However, Martin said the act is little cause for consternation in Midland County.

"None of our cases are in jeopardy because of the Speedy Trial Act. I'm feeling about as good about the situation as one could," Martin said in an interview Wednesday.

"As it stands right now, as far as bringing cases to trial, we're in a position to bring new cases to trial within 30 days."

The Republican district attorney, (Continued on Page 7B)

RRC: A race between 2 theories

Regulator not producer

"We do not drill oil wells... We simply regulate those who do," says Railroad Commissioner John Poerner.

That's his way of saying he doesn't believe it's necessary to have an oilman on the commission.

Poerner, who was appointed to the commission by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, is seeking election to a two-year unexpired term. His Republican opponent is Midland oilman Jim Lacy.

The Democratic nominee earned his spot on the ballot after a hard-fought primary campaign, which ended with Poerner's victory over long-time Texas politician Jerry Sadler in a runoff election.

The former owner of a land survey company, Poerner served six years in the Legislature and three years on Briscoe's staff before taking his commission seat.

Poerner contends his experience is broad, with knowledge of oil and gas,



John H. Poerner

cations, that is, he knows how to drill an oil well," but doesn't know much about the commission.

With the energy shortage, he sug-

Good for everybody

"Generally, what I'm saying is what's good for the producer is going to be good for the consumer."

And as a producer of oil and natural gas, Midlander James Lacy thinks he should be on the Railroad Commission.

In spite of its name, the commission regulates oil and gas industries, as well as transportation.

Lacy is the Republican candidate running for an unexpired four-year term against appointed incumbent John Poerner.

Lacy contends consumers benefit from the maximum possible supply, and, thus, whatever stimulates producers to find more of the fossil fuels ultimately benefits the consumer.

Further, a healthy energy business is important to state government, Lacy said. The oil and gas industry



Jim Lacy

because he works for himself and only "about half the time," so he has the time to campaign and serve.

"I just got tired of running a company," said Lacy, who had been presi-

Stories by Linda Hill R-T Staff Writer

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transportation, surface mining, gas safety and "how to deal with government."

His opponent, said Poerner in a recent interview, "seems to be a nice fellow," but has "restrictive qualifi-

gested, Lacy would better serve the public by continuing to drill oil wells.

Poerner also has suggested Lacy may fall victim to a conflict of interests or become an industry advocate at the expense of Texas consumers.

During the coming year, Poerner (Continued on Page 2A)

pays 22 percent of all state taxes, he said, and two-thirds of all business taxes, contributing about \$1 billion a year to state coffers.

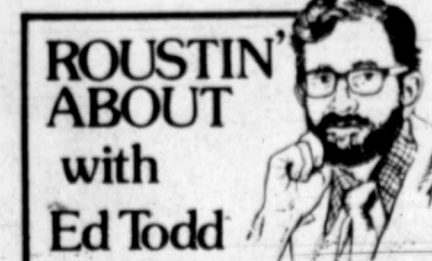
The oilman said in a recent interview he is the only statewide Republican candidate who was recruited. The party wanted him on the ticket, he said, because he is an oilman and

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dent of Hy-Tech Drilling Co., so he decided to work for himself part-time and play golf the rest of the time.

That was before the party called

(Continued on Page 2A)



This is the weekend for gluttons and mild-mannered festive-goers with good taste.

It's also for beer-bellies who devour chili or scrumptious menudo heavy on the tripe.

One is for charity, good will, a good time and the parishoners in St. Lawrence. German sausage, barbecued brisket, slaw, potatoes and beans will be the made-in-St. Lawrence fare.

The other is for profit, rollicking, and for the coffers of Glenn Pepper and the concessioners at Terlingua.

The two, a day and 200 crow miles apart resemble each other about like a dove resembles a raven. At least, that's the way it's supposed to be.

The Saturday bash (Arriba!), which really begins tonight and carries into Sunday, is the 12th annual Terlingua World Championship Chili Cook-off.

But it's not really at Terlingua. Paul Vonn, who used to host the grand-size beer bust at Terlingua proper, ran off the chili-fans after his land at the old ghost mining town was pitifully littered.

The next year, 1977, Pepper, a river, trail and off-beat guide and rancher, got the "contract" to host the cook-off and brought it to his Villa de la Mina just down the road from Terlingua town, off Texas Highway

(Continued on Page 2A)

Inside your R-T

IN THE NEWS: George Bush under fire from Hance camp.....3A

LIFESTYLE: Group begins campaign to warn women of the dangers of Philadelphia's dark streets.....1B

SPORTS: Midland Lee faces Odessa Permian tonight in West Texas shootout.....1D

PEOPLE: Many American expatriates now living in Africa.....3C

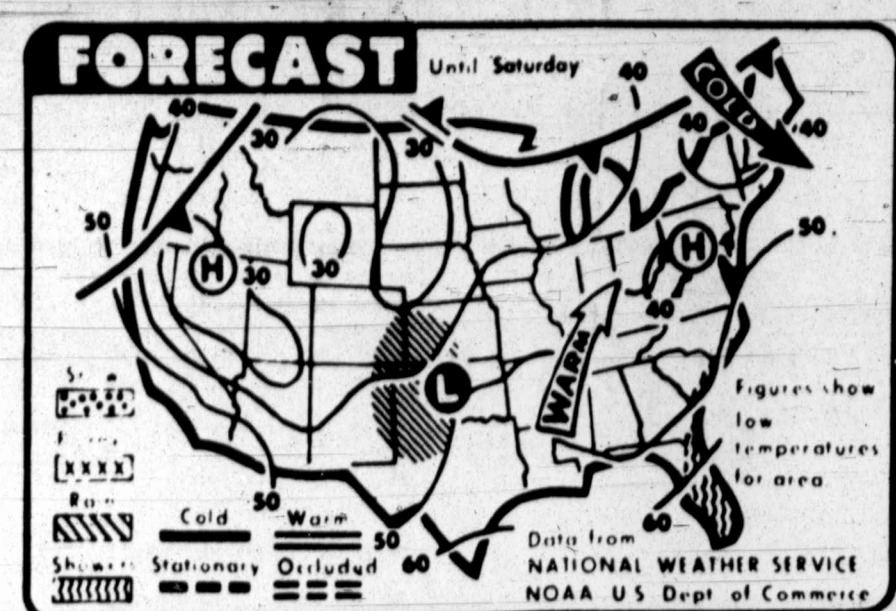
Bridge.....4B Editorial.....4A
Classified.....5C Solomon.....9A
Comics.....6B Lifestyle.....1B
Crossword.....6B Markets.....2C
Dear Abby Obituaries.....8A
.....3B Oil & gas.....1C
Around Town.....1B

Weather

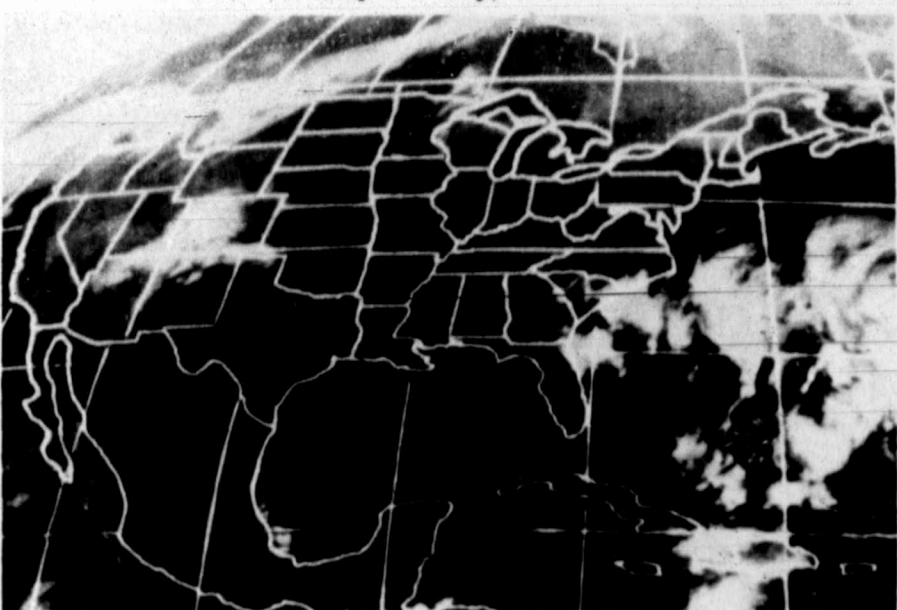
Chance of showers and thunderstorms increasing today and Saturday. Seventy percent chance of rain tonight.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is forecast for West Texas and the Panhandle until Saturday morning, while sunny skies are forecast for most of the country. Showers are also forecast for Florida. Cool weather is predicted in the West, but much of the nation is expected to be warm to mild. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows convective clouds off the Southeast coast, overcast cloudiness through the Southwest, the northern Rockies and a cold front through the Pacific Northwest. Except for patchy middle clouds in the central Plains, clear skies dominate the interior U.S. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Chance of showers and thunderstorms becoming likely tonight and Saturday. Slightly cooler tonight and Saturday. Low temperature reading tonight, near 50. High Saturday, mid-60s. Winds becoming southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation is 70 percent tonight and 60 percent Saturday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Chance of showers and thunderstorms becoming likely tonight and Saturday. Slightly cooler tonight and Saturday. Low temperature reading tonight, near 50. High Saturday, mid-60s. Winds becoming southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation is 70 percent tonight and 60 percent Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 74 degrees
Overnight Low: 52 degrees
Today's High: 70 degrees
Today's Low: 55 degrees
Sunset today: 5:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:08 a.m.
Precipitation: None
Last 24 hours: 0.02 inch
This month to date: 14.81 inches
1978 to date: 14.81 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Midnight: 56
1 p.m.: 72
2 p.m.: 73
3 p.m.: 74
4 p.m.: 75
5 p.m.: 76
6 p.m.: 77
7 p.m.: 78
8 p.m.: 79
9 p.m.: 80
10 p.m.: 81
11 p.m.: 82
Noon Today: 70

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Albino: 81
Alice: 80
Alpine: 79
Amarillo: 78
Austin: 77
Beaumont: 76
Brownsville: 75
Childress: 74
College Station: 73
Corpus Christi: 72
Dallas: 71
Del Rio: 70
El Paso: 69
Fort Worth: 68
Galveston: 67
Houston: 66
Junction: 65
Longview: 64
Lubbock: 63
Lufkin: 62
Marfa: 61
Midland: 60
Mineral Wells: 59
Palacios: 58
Pecos: 57
San Angelo: 56
San Antonio: 55
Shreveport, La.: 54
Stephenville: 53
Texarkana: 52
Tyler: 51
Victoria: 50
Waco: 49
Wichita Falls: 48
Wink: 47
Paris: 46

The record high temperature reading for a Nov. 3 is 85 degrees in 1948. The record low for a Nov. 3 is 29 degrees in 1951.

Texas area forecasts

Abilene: 87-60-30
Alice: 86-59-29
Alpine: 85-58-28
Amarillo: 84-57-27
Austin: 83-56-26
Beaumont: 82-55-25
Brownsville: 81-54-24
Childress: 80-53-23
College Station: 79-52-22
Corpus Christi: 78-51-21
Dallas: 77-50-20
Del Rio: 76-49-19
El Paso: 75-48-18
Fort Worth: 74-47-17
Galveston: 73-46-16
Houston: 72-45-15
Junction: 71-44-14
Longview: 70-43-13
Lubbock: 69-42-12
Lufkin: 68-41-11
Marfa: 67-40-10
Midland: 66-39-09
Mineral Wells: 65-38-08
Palacios: 64-37-07
Pecos: 63-36-06
San Angelo: 62-35-05
San Antonio: 61-34-04
Shreveport, La.: 60-33-03
Stephenville: 59-32-02
Texarkana: 58-31-01
Tyler: 57-30-00
Victoria: 56-29-59
Waco: 55-28-58
Wichita Falls: 54-27-57
Wink: 53-26-56
Paris: 52-25-55

Stabbing death of trucker being investigated in Odessa

ODESSA — Odessa Police Department officers are investigating the stabbing death here of a 25-year-old Pasadena truck driver.

The body of Jimmy Wayne Keen was discovered early Thursday in a motel located two miles east of here off U.S. Highway 80.

Captain Jack Fillyaw, chief of the Detective Division, said the man had at least nine stab wounds to his chest.

A fellow employee of Universal Metals and Machines Company of Odessa and Houston found the body in

a room of the Hospitality Lodge and called police shortly after 9:30 a.m., Fillyaw said.

Keen had brought a load of machinery to Odessa and was supposed to have unloaded the equipment locally, said Fillyaw.

According to Fillyaw, the other employee checked on Keen when he did not deliver the machinery as scheduled.

Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee pronounced Keen dead late Thursday morning and ordered an autopsy.

Capt. Fillyaw said early today the autopsy results are pending.

Jewelry, watches stolen from home

Viola Natividad of the 400 block of East Spruce Avenue told Midland police late Thursday afternoon that \$600 worth of personal property was stolen from her residence.

Police said they were told the pos-

sessions included jewelry and watches. Authorities indicated no forced entry to the home was discovered.

Some of the items were removed from a jewelry box in a bedroom, according to officers.

Higher interest to limit inflation: Krueger

Increased interest rates will be "painful," but should help control inflation, said Democratic Senate candidate Bob Krueger in Midland Thursday.

Krueger said action announced Wednesday by the Federal Reserve Bank to raise the discount rate, the rate at which the Fed loans money to banks, by a full percent will result in higher interest rates because of a tighter money supply.

Its long-term effect, said the congressman from New Braunfels, should be to help close the gap between increases in productivity and increases in the money supply. That, in turn, should help stem inflation, he said.

The candidate, who is running

election '78

against Republican incumbent Sen. John Tower, praised President Carter's reliance on voluntary rather than mandatory wage and price controls.

The president's plan for using the voluntary system "has a chance of working" if people will cooperate, he said.

Tower often has called for a delay in scheduled minimum wage increases as a means to curb inflation. Krueger said he expects Congress to look closely at the increases.

"Minimum wage is not an ideal tool for addressing the needs of the people at the end of the economic scale, but it is a tool," he said.

The congressman said he thinks the minimum wage scale should be lower for youths under 18. Such a step would increase job opportunities for teenagers, he said.

Concerning the progress of his Senate campaign, Krueger said he is "extremely pleased" with available poll results, which, he claimed, show

him "at worst tied," and up to 60 percentage points ahead of Tower.

Because Tower has been in office 18 years, said Krueger, it will be more difficult for the Republican to sway voters this late in the campaign.

"It's the problem of the DeSoto versus the Mustang," the Democrat said, because people are more familiar with the old and less likely to be won over.

He called Tower "a desperate man" and said he expects "a new charge every day" from the incumbent.

"But just remember, there are only four more days," he said.

Whalen Lake 'hot item' for Poerner, Lacy

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

ANDREWS — Whalen Lake, an unattractive playa lake just 15 miles west of here, has become a "hot item" lately in the campaign rhetoric of two men opposing each other for a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Railroad Commissioner John Poerner, a Democratic appointee who is running for an unexpired term, said he believes he has taken an unpopular position politically and doesn't expect to win many votes from his hard line stand against oil companies he believes are polluting Whalen Lake.

Meanwhile, Poerner's opponent, Midland oilman and Republican Jim Lacy, said he thinks the Whalen Lake issue smacks of politics on the part of Poerner.

"Lacy in particular has branded as 'politically motivated' Poerner's criticisms leveled last month at the Railroad Commission's Midland field office. Poerner had charged the local office has been lax in enforcement of pollution regulations governing oil companies.

Poerner also said there were pollution problems at Whalen Lake, just days after the Railroad Commission had said in published reports companies disposing brine at the lake were conforming with commission regulations.

Poerner said his staff had investigated quietly the Whalen Lake situation four months ago after he received reports dumping practices were adversely affecting ground water and migratory waterfowl.

He later said he was convinced a

serious problem did exist, then publicly stated he was willing to "camp out" at the Midland office until

"problems there clear up."

Lacy said Poerner "is playing politics with the Midland office because it's in my area."

The Midland oilman initially took the position that oil companies were complying with pollution regulations at Whalen Lake and that the local Railroad Commission office was doing "a pretty good job."

However, he later altered that to: "Let's wait and see what the Railroad Commission does."

Lacy charged Poerner with "a lack of administrative ability" in criticizing the Railroad Commission office.

"What he (Poerner) did is not a good management practice. You don't criticize your men in public like that," the Republican candidate said.

"If they're not doing their job, you get 'em in your office, close the door and raise hell with them. You chastise them privately. What Poerner did will last with the commission for a long time."

Lacy called Poerner "politically naive" for singling out West Texas as a major problem area for the Railroad Commission, and said "I seriously doubt this is the only area where the commission has problems."

He also attacked Poerner's non-oil industry background, and suggested it was a major factor in the commissioner being "easily swayed" by environmentalists.

"I think he has been pushing this thing (Whalen Lake controversy) to

some degree for the publicity. But the main reason, I think, is that he doesn't have enough industry back-

ground to remain objective," Lacy said.

Poerner said his opponent's charges against him were unfounded and defined the roles of the commissioners as "stewards of the soil" rather than as "working for the oil companies."

October building permits up almost \$1 million

Building permits for the month of October topped those of a year ago, giving the year's total another good shot in the arm.

The permits totaled \$4,415,170 for last month compared to \$3,670,713 a year ago. This has boosted the year's total to \$77,012,730, way past last year's total at this time of \$53,639,271.

New single family residences dominated the building scene last month with \$3,449,800 issued in permits. This was a total of 62 permits.

One permit was issued for a duplex at \$47,000. Another permit for a quadruplex \$90,000 was issued. Two permits for mobile homes totaled \$43,500.

New commercial permits only totaled \$344,500 for October. This included a sign, \$3,500; two retail stores, \$122,000; a quick oil change business, \$39,000; an office building, \$50,000; and two restaurants, \$130,000.

There were 41 permits issued for alterations to residences which should cost \$287,305, and 12 issued for commercial alterations, \$153,065.

The number of permits issued last month was only one more than those issued a year ago, 131 to 130. While the amount of building this year has increased sharply over that of last year, the number of permits is down to 1,398, compared to 1,532 at this time last year.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

170 about 100 miles south of Alpine. By way of the winding road, Texas' Chiliville is about 270 miles from Midland.

The antics and utter nonsense going on down there won't be a whole lot different from recent years.

This year's Terlingua crowd, which may out number last year's 2,500, will be exposed to the mountainous, desert wilderness, as well as to the music of The High Cotton Express of San Marcos, Jim Blanton's Flying X Ranch Hands out of Carlsbad, N.M., and The Country Night Riders from Alpine.

By the way, for starters it'll cost \$4 tonight to pass through the gate and

\$3 Saturday.

Now, Terlingua will have fellow-

ship. And if you want that, plus loads of honest-to-goodness good food, you might truck on down to St. Lawrence this Sunday for the annual St. Lawrence Festival to benefit the St. Lawrence Catholic Church in the farming-ranching community of about 140 families.

The menu will be the same as usual, but more of it. The tab will be \$4 for grow-ups and \$2 for the kids.

The feeding starts at 11 a.m. and re-lents at 2 p.m. for the auction of bales of cotton and other merchandise, donated by businessmen and merchants the farmers and their families trade

with. Herb Henderson of Wolford will be auctioning off the merchandise.

The Bill Henderson country and western band out of Rogers will be playing at the dance that night.

Sausage, the entree at the festival, will be prepared Saturday morning on the Alfred Schwartz farm by about 120 men and their sons.

They'll be making up between 6,000 and 6,500 pounds of the sausage from the meat of about 30 hogs and five head of cattle raised in the community.

Only the good and choice cuts of beef and pork will be put into the sausage, which will be smoked with "live oak right out of deer country" and then boiled in water just before serving time Sunday, said Dennis

Fuchs (pronounced "fox"), who is organizing the effort.

A.W. Strube over at Rowena is slaughtering and dressing the swine and cattle. The St. Lawrence menfolk do all the rest.

"Man, as soon as it's made, we're about ready to start selling it," said Fuchs.

"We still cook like the old-timers," Schwartz said.

About a dozen men will get together at the church Saturday night to barbecue about 1,300 pounds of beef brisket.

Earlier Saturday, the womenfolk will cut up 500 pounds of cabbage for the slaw. They'll return early Sunday to finish it and to prepare the beans, potatoes and the rest of the trimmings.

Fuchs is expecting between 3,500 and 4,000 folks from all over to show up for the feast at this community 15 miles southwest of Garden City.

"You better come early," said the Rev. B.J. Binswiler, the church's pastor, "because they could be sold out."

The Novemberfest started not long after the 1948-founding of the community, largely by German descendants from Wall and Rowena in the San Angelo area.

"It's getting bigger and better every year," the priest said of the festival.

But there will be something noticeable different this year. No buckets of beer or beer in any wise will be sold on the church grounds this year.

Last year, "trouble" brewed at the festival after sunset, when "barefoot hippies" and others unwanted, already drinking, showed up.

One man, a farm worker arrested for disorderly conduct, subsequently was shot to death after he allegedly attacked Royce "Booger" Pruitt.

So, for the sake of "clearing up" the good name of St. Lawrence, beer won't be available on the church grounds. But free-wheeling folks can bring their own suds to the festival. After all, what's a festival without beer?

"We got taken advantage of last year," noted farmer A.W. Schraeder.

"If they bring it (beer) in, we can't help it," he said. "The law will take care of them (the rowdy ones)."

The festival will be back to normal next year — beer and all — should all go well. It will.

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Ugandans tighten grip on bridge

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Invading Ugandan forces were reported tightening their grip on the strategic Taka Bridge in northern Tanzania.

The Ugandans took the Kagera River span Thursday, Western diplomatic sources said. The bridge provides the region's best access to Uganda.

Military observers said Ugandan President Idi Amin seized it to thwart any possible Tanzanian thrust into his nation.

GOP candidate Bush under fire from Hance camp

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

Republican candidate George W. Bush of Midland Thursday came under fire from a supporter of his opponent's campaign for a September event which involved free beer for Texas Tech University students.

Bush faces Kent Hance, a Lubbock attorney and state senator, in a hard-fought race for the 19th Congressional District seat to be decided Tuesday.

Criticizing Bush and his campaign was a letter mailed to area Church of Christ members. The letter questioned Bush's actions in connection

with a advertised "bash." Tech students reportedly were invited to a Lubbock residence for "free beer and music."

Author of the letter is George Thompson III, one of Hance's law partners. Prompting the letter, according to its writer, was a "Bush Bash" advertisement in the school's paper, The University Daily.

Bush, campaigning in Lubbock, said Thursday there was an effort in early September to get Tech students interested in his candidacy.

"But I didn't know anything about the advertising that was put in the newspaper. A young Tech student did

that," the Midland independent oil man said Thursday.

"This is the only place where we served beer Church of Christ members, Thompson wrote: "Kent's opponent, young Mr. Bush, apparently is using tactics to secure votes which do not indicate the same high character. Mr. Bush has used some of his vast sums of money in an attempt, evidently, to persuade young college students to vote for and support him by offering free alcohol to them."

Bush said he was "upset at the last minute tactics and I feel it was uncalled for and unfair."

"His (Hance's) campaign has been

funny. First he attacked my family, then my background and now my morals," Bush said.

"Plenty of people know of my char-

election '78

acter," he continued.

"We have people in my campaign of all different walks of life and religions and frankly, they are upset that a guy would do this at the last minute."

According to the Republican candidate, the authorization of the Hance campaign was listed at the bottom of the letter.

When questioned about the "Bush Bash," Hance told a Lubbock newspaper, "Maybe it's a cool thing to do at Harvard or Yale."

Bush, who has degrees from both schools, replied Thursday: "That is harking back to my education. He won't campaign on the issues and that's going to hurt him."

"If any more low blows do come through (from Hance), I hope the people will tell him in the polls they are tired of this."

Hance, who was in Midland Thursday morning for a press conference, made no mention of the letter incident. Reports of the letter appeared in print for the first time early Thursday.

Hance did say Thursday that Bush lost Midland supporters by moving his campaign to Lubbock after the June runoff.

"Moving my campaign to Lubbock gained supporters," Bush said in answer to Hance's statement.

"People realize we had to do that to win. People there (in Midland) know me, know my energy background and will turn out for us."

Few Americans remain in Rhodesia's bush war

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Desertions, deaths and doubts about the future are thinning the ranks of Americans fighting with Rhodesian forces against black nationalist guerrillas.

"The only ones left are the hard-core professionals," says an American major, who for three years has commanded a unit of black troops. "The opportunists, the dewey-eyed adventurers and the riff-raff have gone back home."

Rhodesians were reminded of the role of Americans in the six-year-old war by last week-

end's routine communique containing the latest deaths in the conflict.

It included trooper Joseph Patrick Byrne, 29, from Kearny, N.J. As usual, the military command didn't say where, how or when he died.

He was the latest of an estimated 10 Americans to have died in Rhodesia since the guerrillas, seeking to topple the government, started their war in late 1972.

Since 1972, some 300 Americans, most of them Vietnam veterans, have fought with the

Rhodesian forces as volunteers or national servicemen.

Scornful of the term mercenary, the regulars regard themselves as adopted Rhodesians serving their country's armed forces on the same pay and conditions — no more than \$700 monthly — as other Rhodesians.

Americans doing duty as national servicemen spend six months a year in uniform as do all able-bodied white, Asian and mixed-race males here between the ages of 18 and 38. They see their periodic call-ups as a patri-

otic duty.

But with the escalation of the war, dim hopes for an early peace and the inevitability of black rule in the next few months, most of the Americans have packed their bags and gone home.

Americans remaining, who refuse to be identified, estimate no more than 50 of their countrymen have stayed on to fight.

"There were a lot of big mouths who came here filled with the glamor of the mercenary label," said the major, a former Green Beret officer in

Vietnam who has signed on for another seven-year hitch with the Rhodesian army.

"We were glad to see the last of them. What this army needs is the professional and that's what it now has."

An undisclosed number of Americans and other foreigners deserted, often slipping into neighboring Botswana on the same trails used by the guerrillas they came to fight.

Others, wounded by landmines, shrapnel or gunfire, are maimed for life.

"I can understand these guys volunteering for a war in which the Yanks are involved," remarked a Rhodesian army officer. "But there's got to be a lot of grit in a bloke who will come here to fight our dirty war for little money and a lot of risks."

Those who died under the hot African sun include Cpl. John Coy, 22, a medical orderly from Hide-A-Way Hills, Ohio, the first American slain in the conflict. He died in a clash with guerrillas in mid-1975.

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'Rough times ahead'

Dr. John J. McKetta, noted University of Texas chemical engineering professor says there are rough times ahead in America's energy picture.

He is not at all optimistic about the situation, believing that the nation may not survive the rough times unless it changes its production and consumption habits.

Dr. McKetta, who is well and favorably known in this section of West Texas, is especially well-versed on the subject of energy. His observations merit serious consideration.

Speaking before the North American Society of Corporate Planning Inc. at Dallas early this week, Dr. McKetta said Americans will have to take some drastic steps in a desperate attempt to survive the crisis.

He particularly was critical of politicians who say that the United States can become energy self-sufficient by 1985. "We are not going to make it," he said.

The professor also lashed out against environmentalists. "You can't discuss the energy problem without discussing the environment," the former five-year member of the National Air Quality Board commented.

There are people who want ultra clean air and water, he said, adding "these people have to be shut up."

"I get more hydrocarbons out of my grass than out of my car," he added.

Instead of present environmental protection regulations, the professor would much prefer to see standards which protect the environment while allowing energy development with "reasonable concentrations" of pollutants.

This really makes sense, and it would be well for the powers that be to heed his recommendations. We agree wholeheartedly with McKetta in his firm belief that the nation certainly does not need more government regulations for nuclear power plants. The big need right now is for fewer regulations and more nuclear plants.

There is no doubt the energy problem is a crisis because of the great demands the United States has for energy. McKetta says it is this great demand which calls for a great deal of conservation. And this isn't going to be easy.

In order to cut U.S. energy consumption by 10 percent by 1985

— and avoid rationing — McKetta proposes a partnership in which citizens and government would join together to save energy.

The public, according to McKetta, needs to:

— Stop using auto air conditioners, thus saving two to three miles per gallon.

— Do not use heaters or air conditioners in the home when temperatures are between 60 and 80 degrees.

— Do not use clothes dryers.

— Ban escalators. The professor noted particularly the energy wasted by escalators which operate around the clock.

— Use carpools. McKetta says three passengers to a car makes the automobile the most efficient means of transportation.

— Drive 55 miles per hour and use re-refined motor oil for lubricating auto engines.

— Do not build any buildings in which the windows cannot be opened.

— Raise the legal driving age to 18 years and eliminate weekend driving.

In turn, McKetta says the government should:

— Stop forced busing of school children.

— Eliminate catalytic converters from automobiles, except in the Los Angeles Basin.

— Change Interstate Commerce Commission regulations which require trucks to "deadhead" (return from trips with no load).

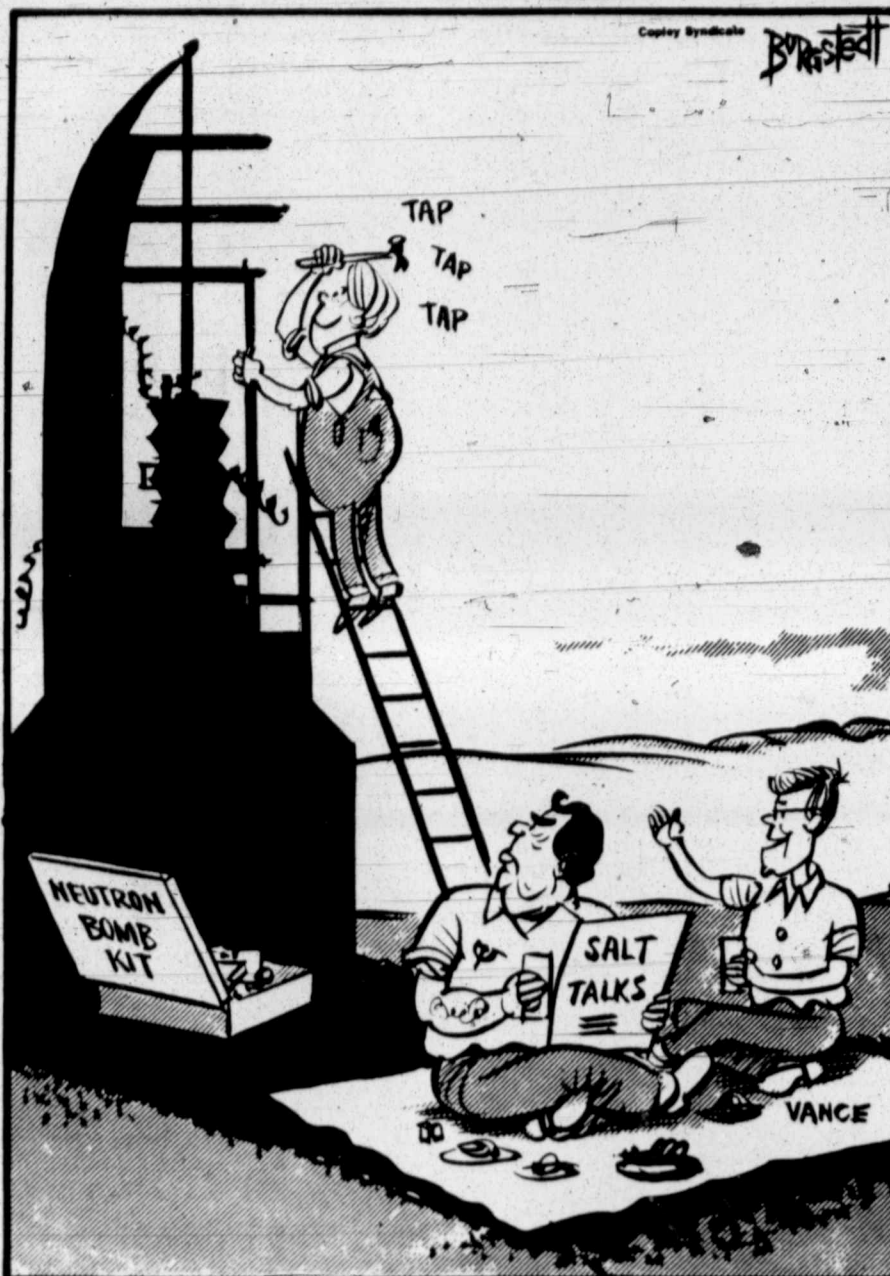
— Change environmental laws to reasonable levels.

— Triple coal production and the means to transport coal by 1985.

— Build 1,000 nuclear power plants.

Now you know what Dr. McKetta means when he refers to "drastic steps" Americans will have, to take in meeting the energy challenge.

BROADSIDES



"That's Jimmy for you—always puttering around!"



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Over the past decade, Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza — whose family was put in power by the United States 46 years ago — has survived riots, general strikes and even an earthquake that virtually destroyed the capital city of Managua.

He recently survived a severe political earthquake as well: a brief armed rebellion and accompanying general strike that, for a time, threatened to depose him. He put down the popular uprising with typical cold-blooded ruthlessness, but the aftershocks continue to shake his regime to its foundations.

The Nicaraguan economy, which provides the base for Somoza's vast wealth and power, is in shambles. Sales tax collections are 10 percent of normal; customs collections are a third of what they should be. Some of the cotton and coffee crops, essential to Nicaragua's economic survival, were destroyed in the recent fighting. Those that remain will have to be harvested under the protective guns of the National Guard.

Even more ominous for the Nicaraguan freebooter perhaps, is the threat posed by a report prepared by investigators for the human rights commission of the Organization of American States. When it is released it may well strip Somoza of what little international support he still retains.

The commission's final report is still secret. But with the assistance of Larry Birns, director of the Council

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Somoza's survival appears shaky

on Hemispheric Affairs, plus other sources in Nicaragua, we have ferreted out the major conclusions. They will make it difficult for President Carter, the self-proclaimed champion of human rights, to continue the all-important U.S. support for Somoza.

Here are some of the findings:

— During the September civil war, Nicaraguan officials routinely tortured political prisoners and summarily executed street fighters and suspected rebel sympathizers in the city of Leon.

— The recent rebellion claimed between 2,000 and 2,500 lives; only 52 of those killed were National Guardsmen.

— A bloody siege of the city of Esteli was led by the dictator's son, Anastasio III. The city was virtually destroyed, and most civil leaders who did not flee for their lives were either killed or thrown in jail. Somoza's son, incidentally, was promoted to lieutenant colonel for his "heroic action" in the conflict.

— At least 500, probably thousands, of Somoza opponents are languishing in jails all over Nicaragua. This figure does not include hundreds who were classified as "common" criminals rather than "political" prisoners.

Footnote: Our reporter, Bob Sherman, recently returned from an investigative trip to Central America. His reports on the situation in Nicaragua will be published in a series of future columns.

CHARLEY REESE

General's ghost critiques Vietnam war for columnist

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — I met the ghost of Gen. Carl von Clausewitz the other night. He was jogging in my neighborhood. You know what physical fitness buffs those Prussians are.

Anyway, I asked the general, since he is acknowledged by everyone except the National Security Council to be one of the world's most profound military thinkers, if he would critique the Vietnam War.

I explained that it was now fashionable for everyone, from aging flower children to former commanders, to give the Vietnam War the old Monday morning quarterback routine.

Surprisingly, for such a stern man, General von Clausewitz agreed. I think really he was a little pooped and wanted an excuse to pause for a moment in the moonlight.

The first thing the old general said was that we had failed to accomplish all three of the main objects of war: (1) to conquer and destroy the armed power of the enemy; (2) to take possession of his material and other sources of strength, and (3) to gain public opinion.

In explaining why, he quoted the words he wrote to the Prussian crown prince, Frederick William:

"The first and most important rule to observe in order to accomplish these purposes is to use our entire forces with the utmost energy. Any moderation shown would leave us short of our aim."

You mean, I injected, that the policy of gradual escalation was wrong? He nodded and continued:

"Even with everything in our favor, we should be unwise not to make the greatest effort in order to make the result perfectly certain. Suppose the country suffers from this, no lasting disadvantage will arise; for the greater the effort, the sooner will suffering cease."

In the same vein, von Clausewitz added, "The third rule is never to waste time. Unless important advantages are to be gained from hesitation, it is necessary to set to work at once. By this speed, a hundred enemy measures are nipped in the bud, and public opinion is won most rapidly."

Well, I commented, we certainly dragged it out and we certainly never used our full power.

The general smiled sympathetically. The toughest thing, he said, for a leader to do is to remain true to his original principles because wars never work out in practice the way they do in theory.

"The minute we begin carrying out our decision, a thousand doubts arise about the dangers which might develop if we have been seriously mistaken in our plan. A feeling of uneasiness, which often takes hold of a person about to perform something great, will take possession of us, and from this uneasiness to indecision, and from there to half measures are small, scarcely discernible steps."

You mean it's easy to get cold feet, I said. He nodded and then listed some of the factors that can chill a commander's toes: (1) troops and field commanders will tend to complain of insurmountable obstacles; (2) enemy strength will tend to be exaggerated, and (3) we will have tended to overestimate our own strength so there is an initial shock when our own forces don't meet our expectations.

To steel yourself against these factors requires great determination and faith, he said. "Be audacious and cunning in your plans, firm and persevering in their execution."

I told the older soldier farewell as he trotted off into the shadows in perfect cadence. I couldn't help but regret that we had been stuck with Robert McNamara instead of von Clausewitz when we decided to go to war.

As I strolled toward the house, I was also uneasy with the knowledge that the Russians are appreciative students of von Clausewitz while our own civilian gurus have pronounced him out of date.

It would seem strange to him that military strategy and planning are in the hands of civilian professors who are more arrogant than intelligent and he would have been shocked out of his mind by the anecdote told me by another general, Lew Walt, who has more combat experience than any other living Marine.

When General Walt told one of McNamara's 28-year-old civilian Ph.D.'s that the "new idea" he had, had already been tried 20 years earlier on the battlefield and found not to work, the youngster replied, "We're not interested in your battlefield experiences."

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Folks who can't manage money probably are better off than those who can't manage time."

BIBLE VERSE

For the Lord taketh pleasure in his people: he will beautify the meek with salvation. — Psalm 149:4.

INSIDE REPORT:

Menahem Begin-Jimmy Carter shootout in the making

By ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Israel's display of anger at President Carter directly results from top-secret American replies to questions by King Hussein of Jordan about the future of Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

These answers, published here for the first time, hint that President Carter expects Israeli inhabitants of the settlements to start clearing out of Arab territory at the end of the five-year transitional period. During that period, Israel, Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinians are pledged to restore "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," consistent with Israeli security.

In answer to the king's question about "the status" of Israeli settlers — "Will there be any (settlements) after the end" of the five-year transition? he asked — the U.S. replied as follows:

"Whatever number that might remain beyond the transitional period... would presumably be agreed to in the negotiations concerning the final status of the West Bank and Gaza."

Those words infuriated the Israeli government, and particularly Prime Minister Menahem Begin, when the secret U.S. answers to Hussein were shown to the Israeli government on Oct. 19 and discussed with Begin by Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders the next day. To demonstrate Israel's defiance of President Carter for implying to Hussein, and



Evans

Novak

the Palestinians that the settlements will become vestigial remnants, Begin went public with his long-nourished plan to "thicken" the settlements.

Mr. Carter's response was equally angry. He took Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's draft of a presidential protest letter to be sent to Begin "and doubled it in spades" before cabling it to Begin.

Thus the settlements question, on which Mr. Carter feels he has been betrayed more than once by Begin, returned to haunt his Mideast peace hopes. Equally forbidding is this suspicion known to be held by the president: that Begin's settlements offensive stemmed less from demands by his hard-line Likud coalition than from his strategy to throw up barricades to prevent King Hussein and the Palestinians from joining the peace talks.

Begin's fury at the U.S. answers to King Hussein's 14 questions about the Camp David agreement go beyond the settlements issue. For example,

Hussein asked: "What is the U.S. position" on whether the self-governing authority to be created on the West Bank includes East Jerusalem "both in terms of territory and people?"

"The U.S. will support proposals," said the U.S. response, "that would permit Arab inhabitants of East Jerusalem who are not Israeli citizens" to vote in the election leading to self-rule. Further, these Jerusalem Palestinians should share "in the work of the self-governing authority itself."

There is nothing startling in this statement of American policy on occupied East Jerusalem. Ever since the 1967 war, the U.S. has denied Israel's legal power to absorb East Jerusalem. The U.S. has never recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

But the political impact of the U.S. answers to Hussein is linked in Begin's mind to Israel's magnanimous agreement to withdraw from all its settlements in the Egyptian Sinai. To Israel, the clear intent of the answers to Hussein is to encourage Arab hopes that the West Bank settlements are also doomed.

Israel's counterattack raised the threat of delay in the negotiations for a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, despite the coincidence of a Nobel peace prize for both Begin and President Anwar Sadat. Beyond that, the Carter-Begin shootout risks future U.S. retaliation against Israel, which is seeking billions of dollars from the shrinking U.S. budget.

"Begin is slapping Carter in the

face with one hand and reaching for Carter's wallet with the other," one administration official said privately. He predicted the aroused president might cut "a cool billion" from the bill Israel is now preparing for the U.S. to finance the Israeli-Egyptian treaty.

Such passions will cool. What will not change is Mr. Carter's Camp David pledge to be a "full partner" in the peace game. That was Hussein's first question. The U.S. replied that it would use its "full influence" to get a West Bank settlement and that "President Carter will continue to take an active personal part in the negotiations."

If Israel really is trying to scuttle the West Bank talks and get a separate peace with Egypt, as the White House suspects, those words brought no comfort to Prime Minister Begin.

the small society

by Brickman



If MidTran doesn't work it will be discontinued

(Continued from Page 1A)

zens, the cost would drop to 35 cents per person.

Under the demand responsive system, the person wanting to use it would be required to make arrangements the day before. Peak time for that program would be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., after subscription riders have been taken to work.

"If someone would call and say they would want to be taken somewhere then (immediately), we would tell them to call a cab," Ingram said.

Schafer said the vans would include modifications for handicapped and senior citizens, including the wheelchair lifts and safety tie-downs.

Ingram emphasized the project

must "prove itself dependable. If we all agree to work together and to cooperate with every agency, it will succeed. If there are any diversionary efforts, it (MidTran) probably will not succeed.

"We have concurred with the Midland City Council if MidTran has not been able to prove dependable and successful (within a year), it will be discontinued," he added.

The year refers to a funding year, according to Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

Times for operation of the system may be changed according to the demand, Ingram said in answer to a question.

"We will be flexible," he said. "Whether we will have a dispatcher

or telephone-answering service around the clock is under question now."

Louis Hochman told the MidTran board he feels there is a need for public transportation after 6:30 p.m., and Ingram answered to the effect that vans will be run on the basis of need.

Schafer added, "We would operate if economically feasible. It is possible we could contract with a cab company for after-hours and weekends."

Another Midlander pointed out that senior citizens and handicapped persons already receive free rides from Casa de Amigos and Midland College.

Ingram replied: "There is no free transportation. The agency providing for it has been paying for it. We are negotiating now with the agencies. It is possible we could take over these services at a lesser cost to the agency."

Those receiving free rides from the agencies still would not have to pay."

According to a GM study, there should be about 510 passenger trips a day, said Forney. While this number would require eight vans, Ingram said MidTran is planning to buy only seven, so as not to be overly optimistic.

Drivers for the vans will be dealing with elderly and handicapped people,

and one woman questioned drivers' ability and planned wage scales for the drivers.

Schafer said all drivers will go through a sensitivity training session to learn to become more aware of elderly and handicapped persons' needs. Wages also should be high enough to retain drivers, he said.

No definite date on the initiation of service was given by any MidTran member.

Probability of rain 70 percent

(Continued from Page 1A)

The likelihood of showers and thunderstorms over the Midland area tonight and Saturday is in the 70 and 60 percent range.

Barring a genuine deluge, however, the game should not be rained out.

"It's one of those in-between type of things. It's possible," a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said of rainfall chances.

A possible omen early today consisted of partly cloudy skies over much of the area — from Lamesa to Rankin and from Andrews to Stanton to Big Spring.

The chance of rainfall was in the 20 percent range today, but was to jump to 70 percent tonight and then drop to 60 percent Saturday, said the weatherman.

The only rainfall gauged in Midland this month was at mid-week, when the weather service recorded .02 inch, bringing the year's precipitation total to 14.84 inches.

Today's high temperature reading

was expected to be near 70 degrees, and the top reading Saturday should be in the mid-60s. Tonight's low should be near 50. Thursday's high was 74 degrees, and the overnight low this morning was 52.

Southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph today are to shift to southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph hour tonight.

The sun was to set today at 5:58 p.m., and will rise at 7:08 a.m. Saturday.

Long before sunrise this morning, a Rebel flag was flying over Permian's school grounds, but the colors were lowered by irate Panther fans shortly before the sun rose over the rival football cities.

Elsewhere, forecasts called for partly cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures today. Highs were to range from the 60s in the Panhandle to the 80s in Central and South Texas.

Dense fog reduced visibility early today along the Texas coast, but most of the state had clear to partly cloudy skies.

Free sex for policemen probed in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal grand jury has heard several hours of testimony from the manager of a Canal Street massage parlor where policemen allegedly got free sex.

Ed Gammill, who operated the Magic Touch Massage Parlor, testified for three hours Thursday morning and was called back for further questioning in the afternoon.

WVUE-TV said Gammill was called back after a key witness came forward with new information naming various policemen, police employees, lawyers, criminal sheriff's deputies, a criminal court clerk and others as having gotten free sex from the massage parlor in exchange for favors.

Federal investigators reportedly are looking into allegations of white slavery, racketeering and perjury in connection with the massage parlor, which witnesses say was frequented by numerous policemen.

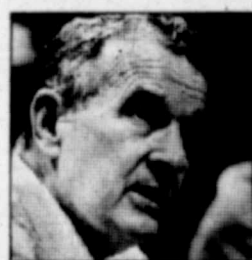
An Orleans Parish grand jury is expected to convene next week, and Gammill is expected to be called to testify.

District Attorney Harry Connick said his office is looking into allegations of malfeasance, bribery and perjury in connection with the Magic Touch.

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CLEMENTS



Bill Clements:
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Bill Clements:
Is a conservative. He publicly stands for less government and less federal interference. And for more local control.



Bill Clements:
Is concerned about education. He was Chairman of SMU Board of Governors and head of Defense Dept. Committee on Excellence in Education. He's for "back to basics," competency testing and classroom discipline. He has made no promises to special interest groups.



Bill Clements:
Plans a "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights" to provide for citizen Initiative and Referendum; ban state income taxes, and require a record two-thirds vote of the legislature to pass any tax bill. It would also allow local taxpayers to ratify or reject tax increases by local governments. He will reduce taxes. Not just "freeze" them.



Bill Clements:
Is for complete and immediate natural gas deregulation. And for increased production of all energy sources. He favors expanded research into solar, fusion, biomass and other energy-producing forms. He is against Carter's energy plan which will give the federal government power to allocate Texas' resources.

HILL



John Hill:
Is a professional politician. He first ran for governor ten years ago and has been running ever since. He is a claims lawyer who was appointed to a government position. Later, after becoming State Attorney General, he used that office to further his political career.



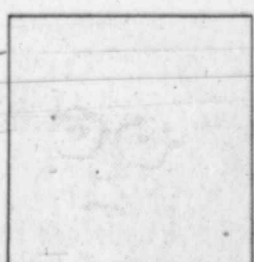
John Hill:
Is a liberal. He stands for big government and federally controlled assistance. He supported a proposed new Constitution which would have centralized power in Austin. He has increased the State Attorney General's staff by 300% and its budget by 600% during his term of office.



John Hill:
Received a teachers' union endorsement in return for promising to raise all teachers' salaries regardless of performance. (At a taxpayers' cost of over \$1 billion.) He has no education-related experience in his background.



John Hill:
Is for a billion dollar giveaway to increase state government and centralize bureaucracy. During the recent special session, he worked to defeat measures in the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights. He fought against tax relief so he could finance his promised giveaway programs. He will freeze taxes, not reduce them.



John Hill:
Is closely tied to the policies of his national party and its liberal leaders and will support them. No matter what the cost to Texas taxpayers. Is responsible for a liberal takeover of the State Democratic Party in Texas.



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Anthony's



Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, left, embraces President Carter at a hastily called meeting in New York Thursday at an East Side townhouse. Begin announced that

"real progress" had been made during two and a half hours of talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the Israeli-Egyptian talks. (AP Laserphoto)

Begin, Israel seek 25-year loan from U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, urging Americans to invest in his country and in

Attorneys to complete Davis jury

HOUSTON (AP)—Attorneys in Cullen Davis' murder-for-hire trial were expected today to complete the week-long process of selecting a jury to hear the much-publicized case.

Late Thursday, only one person remained to be "qualified" to be added to a list of 32 persons from which the jury will be selected. When the 32nd is picked, both sides will strike 10 names to seat a 12-member jury.

However, Judge Wallace Moore has said that even if jury selection was completed by today, testimony would not begin before Monday.

Davis, 45, an heir to one of the state's great oil-related fortunes, is accused of soliciting a "hit man" to kill the presiding judge in his high-stakes, bitterly contested divorce suit.

Figures show law officers in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seventy police officers were killed in the line of duty during the first nine months of this year, one less than during the same period in 1977, the FBI says.

FBI Director William H. Webster said in a statement released today that the figures demonstrate law enforcement officers are in "constant jeopardy" and "must be ever-alert for potentially hazardous situations."

The statistics indicate 68 of the 70 officers who were killed were shot to death, including 53 by handguns. The FBI said 11 of the officers were shot with their own weapons.

The figures cover the United States and Puerto Rico and show that the largest proportion of killings, 36, occurred in the South.

Texas candidates zeroing in on major metropolitan areas

By The Associated Press

With less than a week of campaign time left, candidates are zeroing in on major metropolitan areas.

Republican John Tower, seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate, said Thursday in Austin that he has consistently opposed the imposition of wage and price controls.

"The record shows that in 1974 I led not one, but two, battles which successfully ended wage and price controls... The experience we gained with those controls illustrates the unworkable nature of these controls in combating the real economic sickness of excessive government spending," Tower said.

Tower's opponent, Democrat Bob Krueger, said Thursday in Midland-Odessa that Tower is a "DeSoto" that's been around a long time, but that he is a "Mustang" full of new ideas and life.

"At worst, the polls show us tied or significantly ahead in the race," Krueger said, exuding confidence.

John Hill, Democratic candidate for governor, said Thursday in Beaumont that he would have a six-point budget management program to reduce waste in state government. "If elected governor, he said his program would include 'a trade-off policy in state budget writing to require state agencies to identify low-priority programs they are willing to reduce or eliminate so the funds can be used to finance higher priority new programs.'"

Meanwhile, Hill's opponent, Republican Bill Clem-

ents, said he will start his own investigation of three-year-old charges of misuse of public funds in Webb County. Clements had said Wednesday that Hill was responsible for a story alleging the Clements campaign promised a Laredo man \$200,000 in exchange for a deposition damaging to Hill.

Mark White, Democratic candidate for attorney general, announced his endorsement by three major Mexican-American organizations. He said the support came from the American GI Forum, the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Mexican-American Democrats.

White's Republican opponent, Jim Baker, appeared Thursday before the Political Association of Mexican-Americans. He listed newspaper endorsements by the Austin American-Statesman, El Paso Times, Marshall News Messenger, Sherman Democrat, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Austin Citizen and the Daily Texan.

In Austin, Secretary of State Steve Oaks predicted Thursday that heavy absentee voting in metropolitan areas — particularly in Republican strongholds — indicate some tight races Tuesday.

The state's chief elections officer predicted there would be about 2.3 million voters Tuesday, 37 percent of those eligible, to vote for governor and U.S. Senate at the top of the ballot. But only about 1.8 million are expected to vote for the proposed constitutional amendments on the bottom of the ballot.

Oaks said he based his estimate on the theory that general elections produce about 125 percent of the votes cast in that year's primary. There were about million primary votes last May.

Men should take interest in children

KENTFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Psychologist-author Phyllis Chesler says the trouble between American men and women can be traced to the relationship — or lack of it — between fathers and sons.

The solution, she says, is for men to take a greater interest in their children.

"Not only would men and their children be closer, but it would help men to learn to handle the violence within themselves," said Ms. Chesler, who is in California this week for a series of lectures.

Most men never experience a warm, open, sharing relationship with their fathers, said the author of the recently published book, "About Men."

"They have had to settle for a few rare hours of companionship, usually with fathers who are tired, preoccupied with work, who would rather watch television or drink beer," she said.

In her research for her latest book, Ms. Chesler said, "I'd ask the men to tell me about their fathers and they wouldn't or couldn't. They'd say, 'My father's all right."

What else can I say. Or, 'Oh, you want to know about my childhood; let me tell you about my mother.'"

The yearning for paternal approval "creates many problems," she said. "It makes men hate and distrust other men, despite the myths about male friendship."

And women, Ms. Chesler said, become "opiates which keep men from killing one another."

She interviewed prison inmates in researching her book, she said, "curious as to what men did together when they didn't have us to kick around...."

"Well, what they do is pretty ugly... They rape each other and they even kill each other. Without their opiates, men are

very brutal toward other men," she said.

The psychologist said men would learn to deal with their emotions in

caring for their children.

"If you're taking care of children, you can't just let yourself go," she

told a College of Marin audience. "If you get angry at a baby and throw it on the floor, it dies."



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Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalyenko and Alexander Ivanchenko are shown after returning to earth on the steppes of Soviet Central Asia Thursday, ending the longest space flight in history, the Tass news agency

reported. The longest American space flight, which had stood as a record for four years was set in early 1974 by the American flight of Skylab 4. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. official steps down

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest L. Boyer is now the first — and so far only — lame duck among top officials in the Carter administration.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Thursday that Boyer plans to resign in January 1980 to become president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The 50-year-old former chancellor of the State University of New York will remain as chief of most federal education programs until then, with the proviso that the Carnegie Foundation seek no funds from HEW.

Boyer also has promised to avoid taking part in any decisions that might affect the foundation.

If Congress creates a separate Department of

Education next year, it would smoothe — and possibly speed up — his departure.

Boyer, in an interview last July, said he would like to move to "a neutral position" where he could spend more time speaking about priorities in education.

He will also fill a vacancy left by the approaching retirement of Clark Kerr as president of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education. That organization, based in Berkeley, Calif., is being merged with the parent foundation.

The title of foundation president is now held by Alan Pifer. He will relinquish that role but continue as president of the grant-making Carnegie Corp. of New York.

The foundation has served as a think-tank for the problems of higher education, and its studies have influenced

the structures and programs at many American colleges and universities.

Boyer is a soft-spoken Quaker who was trained as a speech pathologist and earned a reputation as an innovative college administrator.

He ran SUNY, the nation's biggest university, for seven years before taking the HEW job in April 1977.

Kerr, the onetime University of California president whom then-Gov. Ronald Reagan fired in 1967, said he was "delighted" with the selection of Boyer.

Steel magnate Andrew Carnegie set the foundation up in 1905 with a \$15 million grant to provide pensions for professors at America's secular colleges. The money soon ran out, and a separate, successful organization, Teachers Insurance Annuity Association, was created in 1918 to handle

the pensions.

The foundation, with assets of \$23 million and a budget of \$1.3 million, still pays \$300,000 a year in pensions to professors' widows from the old days, according to vice

president David Z. Robinson.

Boyer will not control the Carnegie Corp., which has assets of \$280 million and distributes \$12.5 million yearly.

Dollar gains more muscle

LONDON (AP) — The dollar put on more muscle on foreign exchanges today in continuing response to President Carter's rescue measures. The price of gold dropped.

The pound weakened in London to \$1.9825, compared to \$1.9860 Thursday, but was looking stronger against leading European currencies.

There was no trading in Tokyo because of a national holiday. But on Thursday the dollar closed at 186.025 yen, up from 178.80 Wednesday.

Early dollar rates in major European financial centers, compared to Thursday:

Frankfurt — 1.8725 marks, up from 1.8705.
Zurich — 1.6265 Swiss francs, up from 1.6000.
Paris — 4.3075 French francs, up from 4.2700.
Milan — 834.5 lire, up from 830.5.

Gold prices fell back in London to \$219.55 per Troy ounce, compared to \$221.75 Thursday. In Zurich, Europe's other major bullion market, the price was \$220.00 an ounce, compared to \$221.50 Thursday.

LCRA official raps irrigation arguments

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—A Lower Colorado River Authority official Thursday countered arguments put forth by a Colorado River Municipal Water District consultant that irrigation efficiency improvements could be forecast and subtracted from future water demands.

That counter-argument was posed before the Texas Water Commission by LCRA Manager of Systems Operations Bill West during the continuing hearing on the application by the district for a permit to construct a reservoir on the Colorado River in West Texas.

The application is opposed by the LCRA, the city of Austin, downstream irrigators and others.

CRMWD consulting engineer Bob Gooch had previously testified that improvements in irrigation technologies and metering to make farmers aware of the water they are using would reduce the amount of water needed by downstream irrigators served by the LCRA on the Colorado River, reducing the amount of water which should be figured into future demands.

West, however, indicated that a great deal more land could be irrigated for rice farming

along the Gulf Coast from the existing irrigation systems operated by the LCRA and private companies.

He added that the tendency of farmers nowadays to plant two rather than one rice crop yearly and to rotate their land on a two-year versus a three-year basis is increasing water demands.

While acknowledging "there is room in the irrigation industry for improvement," West said "any projection along the lines of a forecast of improvements in irrigation efficiency" would be purely speculative.

West also testified the LCRA's Highland Lakes system is operated on a "gameplan" based on predicted demands rather than on a conventional "firm yield" plan which emphasizes predicted inflows to the reservoir system.

"We do not release water in anticipation of inflows," he said.

The LCRA water gameplan, West explained, is adjusted "day to day, minute to minute" in response to changing conditions on the river.

In general, West said the plan calls for water to be supplied to downstream irrigators during the first half of the March to October rice growing season from Lake Travis.

With the water passing through hydroelectric generators to Travis and Lake Austin to aid in ear-

ly summer electric power system "peaking."

In the second half of the season, he continued, the irrigation water is released from the first lake in the Highland chain—Buckhorn—enabling the LCRA to use all its hydroelectric generation facilities while passing water downstream through the lake chain.

This operation also is designed to insure that Lake Travis—the authority's only flood control structure in the lake chain—is capable of retaining any flood flows which might occur in the spring and summer months while lowering Buchanan later in the season to capture and store winter inflows.

On cross examination by CRMWD attorney Jim Wilson, West said the plan was not "written down" but rather reflected in the authority's hydro-generation facility and dam maintenance schedules.

Apparently frustrated by his inability to obtain a hard copy of the LCRA's reservoir operation plan, Wilson showed West a copy of a 1942 LCRA intra-office memo with a handwritten notation that "verbal orders don't go" and telling the memo

recipients to "write it down."

"That old memo," West replied, was written a long time before his time and by former General Manager Max Starke. He said that the current operation of the lake system is more complicated now and involves both written and verbal orders.

"Don't you ever write anything down?" Wilson said.

Testimony in the case was to continue this morning.

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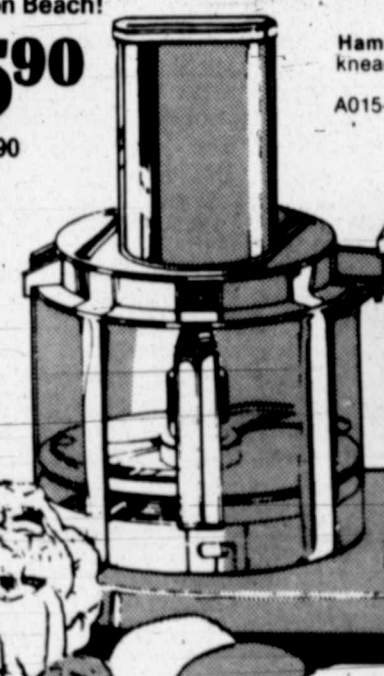
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DEATHS

M.L. Zimmerman

ORLANDO, Fla. — M.L. Zimmerman, 60, formerly of Lamesa, died Wednesday morning in an Orlando, Fla., hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Heyland Baptist Church in Orlando with burial in Orlando.

Zimmerman was a retired civil service employee. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Order of Eagles, the DAV. He was a Baptist. He lived in Lamesa during the 1940s.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; a daughter, Linda Zimmerman of the home; his mother, Margaret Zimmerman Ayers of Cross Plains; five sisters, Mrs. R.R. Perry Jr. of Midland; Mrs. D.V. Goode of Brownwood; Mrs. L.B. Webb of Rock Springs, Wyo.; Mrs. Leon Turner of Kerrville and Mrs. Carroll Moore of Lamesa; and three brothers, D.H. Zimmerman of Abilene, Scott Zimmerman of Phoenix, Ariz., and James Zimmerman of Odessa.

Virginia Hartness

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Services for Virginia L. Hartness, 70, of St. Petersburg, Fla., mother of Mrs. J.B. (Patricia) Carl of Midland, will be Sunday in the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, N.C. Burial will follow in Willow Valley Cemetery in Mooresville, N.C.

Mrs. Hartness died Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla., hospital.

She was born June 22, 1908, in Lincoln County, N.C.

Mrs. Hartness was a member of P.E.O. Chapter AB, Alpha Gamma Delta Alumni and the Pasadena Community Church.

Her husband, Dr. Fred Hartness, preceded her in death in 1972.

Other survivors include a daughter, Sara Diers of Atlanta, Ga.; a son, Dr. John F. Hartness of Pensacola, Fla.; a brother, three sisters and five grandchildren.

Joseph Stewart

STANTON — Services for Joseph Arthur Stewart, 78, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Stewart died Thursday in a Martin County hospital.

He was born Oct. 16, 1900, in Scranton. He moved to Martin County 64 years ago. He was a retired farmer, former county commissioner of Precinct 1 and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He was married to Bessie Elizabeth Flanagan June 21, 1921, in Stanton.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Edward Glenn Stewart of Midland; two daughters, Virginia Leigh Collins of Midland and Barbara Jane Smith of Plainview; three brothers, George Lewis Stewart, Ted Roy Stewart and T.B. Stewart Jr., all of Stanton, 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Carl Hern

Services for Carl Hern, 82, of Oak View, Calif., a former Midland resident, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Ivy Lawn Cemetery in Ventura, Calif.

Cremation followed with his ashes being scattered at sea off Ventura. Hern died Oct. 27 in an Ojai hospital.

Man arrested with gun near Carter

CHICAGO (AP) — Police arrested an Indianapolis man after a gun was found on the front seat of his car as he drove along a street about four blocks from where President Carter was spending the night.

Secret Service agents questioned

following a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 28, 1896, in Montalvo, Calif. Hern worked as a drilling supervisor for the British American Oil Company (now Gulf Oil Co.).

Hern was a member of the Soule Park Seniors Golf Club and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Frances of Oak View; a son, Jay Hern of Pasadena, Calif.; a brother, Russell Hern of Big Bear City, Calif.; and two sisters, Leonore Strade of Goleta, Calif., and Bertha Coleman of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mattie Lee Hinds

ABILENE — Services for Mattie Lee Hinds, 88, of Abilene, sister of Ted Gardner of Andrews, were Wednesday in Elliot-Hamill Funeral Home here. Officiating were the Rev. Floyd Dunn, minister of visitations at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, and Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor.

Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hinds died Monday in an Abilene nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Born May 2, 1890, in Fisher County, she married William Carroll Hinds there in 1909. They moved to Abilene from Merkel in 1950. Her husband was a Methodist minister. He died July 12, 1965.

She attended schools in Fisher County and Simmons College. She was a charter member of Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include two daughters, a sister, a brother, seven grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Golda Mantooth

Golda L. Mantooth, 82, of Abilene, mother of Mrs. Joe (Marie) P. Sherrill of Midland, died Thursday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Elmwood Chapel in Abilene. Burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery there.

Mrs. Mantooth was born Nov. 9, 1895, in Hubbard. She married Calvin Fred Mantooth Sr. Dec. 23, 1909, in Lawton, Okla. She had lived in Abilene 41 years. She was a member of the Southside Baptist Church of Abilene.

Her husband preceded her in death in April 1975.

Other survivors include four sons, Glenn Mantooth of Woodenville, Wash., Clyde Mantooth of Ruidoso, N.M., Calvin F. Mantooth Jr. of Abilene and Marvin L. Mantooth of Abilene; a daughter, Margie N. Pritner of Yukon, Okla.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Minnie B. North

MONAHANS — Services for Minnie Belle North, 82, of Greenville, mother of Delbert North of Big Spring, will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in Wilson-Miller Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Pyote Cemetery.

She died Wednesday of injuries, received in a car-pedestrian accident in Greenville.

Mrs. North was born Feb. 16, 1896, in Sisseton, S.D. She had been a resident of Pyote since 1928. She recently moved to Greenville.

Other survivors include three sons, six daughters, 30 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.



Recently awarded a plaque by members of the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants is Bud Harger, left, past president of the group. Presenting the award is Leroy Wegner, the current chapter president. (Staff Photo)

Constitutional amendments discussed by 'Pete' Snelson

The nine proposed constitutional amendments which will be before Texas voters in Tuesday's election were discussed by State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland at the Thursday noon meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club in the Midland Hilton.

The senator, who was introduced by Ted Kerr, cited the ballot wording of each amendment, gave background information on each, and reviewed briefly what the proposals were designed to achieve. He also presented "pros" and "cons" which have surfaced on the various proposals.

Looking ahead to the next session of the legislature, which will begin its 140-day run on Jan. 9, Snelson said the recommendations of the new Sunset Commission and the resulting actions by the legislature will be an interesting highlight of the session. The Midland senator is a member of the commission.

Snelson explained the "Sunset" concept in state government and said it appears to be worthwhile. He said it has attracted considerable interest in other states.

He said it will be interesting to see

whether or not the legislature will continue all of the state agencies studied by the Sunset Commission or discontinue all or some of those which have not met standards set by the commission.

Snelson predicted it will be a fast, busy and interesting session.

Earth station begins operation at Midland site

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Communications Properties Inc. said Thursday it has begun operation of its second receive-only earth station in Midland.

The announcement said the Midland site can receive signals from two different domestic communications satellites.

"This is the first dual earth station site operated by CPI," said G.M. Batsche, CPI vice president, "and probably the first such operation for cable television use in Texas."

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These 7-week-old male terrier-mix puppies are just a two of several dogs — and cats — that can be adopted for a fee from the Midland Animal Shelter, 1601 E. Garden Lane. These dogs have their distemper and other shots, shelter personnel said. The shelter is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. (Staff Photo)



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Drug looks good but tests not in

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: My husband has had a good deal of trouble with duodenal ulcers for several years, and there is a little abuse of opium in this country. He seems all right now, but he has to be careful with his diet and drinking and getting enough rest and so on. I heard recently about a new drug against ulcers that works very well by cutting down the acid production. Would this be a good thing to take to prevent the ulcers from coming back? Is it better than antacids?—S.H.

DEAR S.H.: The drug you are referring to must be cimetidine (the trademark is Tagamet), which has been in use in the United States for a little over a year. Both here and in Europe, where it has been available longer, it has proved to be effective in relieving the pain and promoting healing of duodenal ulcers by drastically reducing the actual production of gastric acid. The traditional antacids neutralize the acid after it is produced.

Whether cimetidine is safe and effective for long-term use in low doses to prevent the recurrence of duodenal ulcers is not yet known, but tests are now going on. There have been reports that relapses have been prevented for up to 12 months.

In other words, cimetidine is a valuable alternative to the traditional antacid regime during an active case of ulcers. For long-range prevention, we shall have to wait and see.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: What do you know about opium?—Mrs. J.G.

DEAR MRS. J.G.: The plant was grown in the Mediterranean region as early as 300 B.C. At various times it has been produced in Hungary, Yugoslavia, Turkey, India, Burma, China, and Mexico. There were no restrictions on the importation or use of opium in the United States until the early 1900s. Patent medicines in those days often contained opium without any warning label and many persons became physically dependent on medicines that were bought and sold without restriction. Today there are state,

federal, and international laws governing the production and distribution of narcotic substances, and there is little abuse of opium in this country.

At least 25 organic substances can be extracted from opium. These are alkaloids of two general categories, each producing markedly different effects. The first, represented by morphine and codeine, are used as analgesics and cough suppressants. The second, represented by papaverine (an intestinal relaxant) and noscapine (a cough suppressant), have no

significant influence on the central nervous system. About 240,000 kilograms of opium are legally imported into the United States annually. Although a small part of this amount is used to make antidiarrheal preparations such as paregoric, most of it is processed by U.S. pharmaceutical and chemical firms for the manufacture of morphine and codeine.

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Common drugs harbor dangers

By STEPHANIE S. COOKE

BOSTON (AP) — Medicines as common as cough drops and aspirin, taken by pregnant women, can lead to goiters, and internal bleeding in their newborn babies, and even death, a Houston doctor says.

A pregnant woman "should limit any drugs during pregnancy," says Reba Hill, but particularly drugs such as anticonvulsants, some antibiotics, potassium iodide, aspirin and tranquilizers such as valium. Cigarettes also are included.

Dr. Hill, who specializes in newborn research at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, says gynecologists and obstetricians should check their pregnant patients' "social habits."

Some epileptic women may have outgrown their need for anticonvulsants by the time of their pregnancy and could be taken off it, she told her colleagues at a meeting of the New England Obstetrical & Gynecological Society Wednesday.

If not, the medication may cause their babies to be born with heart disease or cleft lip and palate.

A study of 47 children whose mothers took anticonvulsants during pregnancy showed a high degree of both defects and there also was some evidence of learning disability in young children, which seemed to disappear as they grew older, Ms. Hill said.

"I've seen some mothers who have been on the drugs 20 years even though they had no seizures within the past 10," she said. "I recommend that a mother be re-evaluated before pregnancy to see if the drugs can be discontinued or a single drug used."

Ms. Hill said there is evidence that cough medicine containing potassium iodide can cause a goiter to form around the neck of a newborn, leading to potential respiratory problems and even death. In addition, the medicine can cause low thyroid activity which, left untreated, may cause mental retardation.

Women who smoke more than a pack of cigarettes a day increase their chances of bearing infants with congenital defects, but she said even those who smoke less than a pack a day may bear unhealthy babies.

A study of 300 patients showed that even in small amounts, aspirin increased poison levels in the blood of unborn fetuses, she said. One woman patient took 25 aspirin tablets a day while pregnant, and her baby was born with internal bleeding and she suffered a heart attack giving birth, Ms. Hill said.

Antibiotics such as tetracycline, used to treat problems as common as acne and asthma, can cause staining on primary teeth and severe tooth decay, she said, and sulfa drugs that are used to treat kidney problems can lead to brain damage.

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Kent Hance.

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Wherever Kent Hance found waste in government, he acted. He sponsored and passed into law "sunset legislation" that abolishes state agencies on a periodic basis unless they are re-established by the Legislature. This helps to keep agencies from getting out of hand, and to eliminate those that are no longer needed. He made welfare fraud or food stamp fraud a felony in Texas.

In his four-year term, Kent Hance never missed a day in the Senate's five sessions, regular and special. In four of those five sessions he didn't miss a vote. In the fifth, he had a 96% voting record.

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Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer.
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A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

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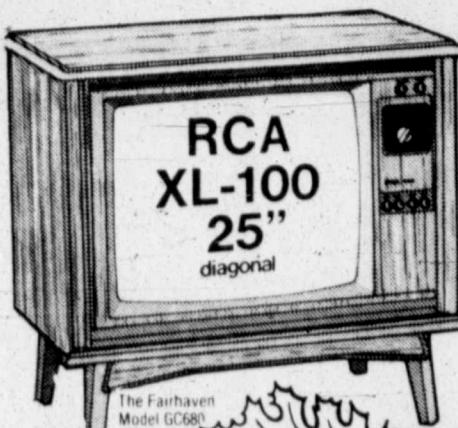
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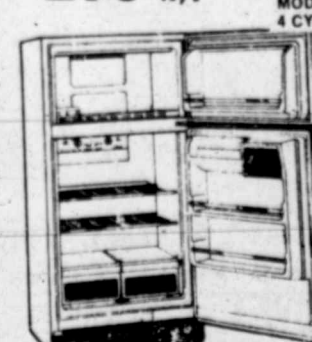
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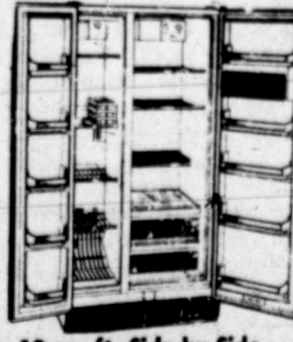
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A smart hitchhiker recognizes the fears of motorists and seeks to soothe their worries. Jeff Baxter, 47, of Sharon, Pa., made this sign in Tucson, Ariz.,

obtained a ride to Phoenix, and then tried it all over again. (AP Laserphoto)

'Leadership Midland' will begin first training program next week

"Leadership Midland," designed to develop future leadership in the community, begins its training program next week.

Forty Midland residents, ranging in age from 23 to 53, have been accepted as the first "class" of the leadership project. They were selected by an anonymous committee from among the 60 applicants for the training program.

Persons not accepted for the first training class have been encouraged to re-apply next year for places in the second class.

Leadership Midland, based on the

Archaeological Society plans Tuesday meeting

A comparative study of archaeological sites in the Midland area will be the highlight event of the Midland Archeological Society's meeting here Tuesday night.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Lancaster House of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Indiana Ave. All interested residents of the city and surrounding area are invited to attend.

"Leadership Dallas" community leadership training concept, will have the first of almost a dozen intensive class sessions next Thursday in the Fine Arts Building recital hall at Midland College.

Additional training sessions will be held monthly through the winter and spring.

Speakers and training leaders at the first session next week will include Harrell Feldt, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Reagan H. Legg, Parker Humes, Smith Ray, Douglas Henson, Harriet Herd, Pat and Joan Baskin, Joann Foster, Louann Rogers, Ted Kerr and Jerry Armistead.

The initial meeting will be concerned with "What Is Leadership?", "The Decision-Making Process" and "Midland Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

The second meeting on Dec. 14 at Midland Memorial Hospital will be concerned with "Health Care in Midland."

The leadership training class is made up of the following members:

Jack Parks Hilliard of Texas Electric Service Co.; Raymond H. Yell of Midland College; J. Martin Robinson of Schlumberger Well Services; Milton W. Minces of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith; Ralph L. Arrell of Eddins-Walcher Co.; Mark Philpy of Enserch Exploration; Cal Henline of

Dunhill of Midland Inc.; Martin O'Neal of Rocky Ford Van Lines; Norman "Hank" Henry of Texas Instruments; Gordon B. "Rusty" Arnold of Frank Welch Associates, architects; Steve Davidson of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith; William Gene Drummond of Drlico Industrial; Jerry Prothro of Turpin, Smith, Dyer and Saxe, attorneys; Charles "Bro" Seltzer of the Midland County District Attorney's office; Pat Garrigan of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Co.

Charles Martin of HBF Property Management; Michael "Mike" Nance of Citizens Savings Association; Jack Burns of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.; James "Jim" Waibel of Elcor Corp.; Phillip Hoppman of Elcor Corp.; Dr. Bob Henry, orthodontist; Emil "Dusty" Hall of Gulf Oil Corp.; Mickey Williams of Gulf Oil Corp.; Larry Hunnicutt of Office Interiors and Leather Locker; David Smith of The First National Bank; Francis Grubb of Main, Lafrentz & Co.; Don Bonifay of South Texas Construction Co.; Keith Wiersum of HNG Oil Co.

Radioactive seeds could help cancer sufferers

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Permanently implanted radioactive iodine "seeds," each about the size of a quarter-inch long pencil lead, could sharply reduce impotence in men suffering from prostate cancer, a New York researcher says.

Dr. Basil Hilaris of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center told reporters Wednesday the Iodine-125 seeds are implanted in the tumors. The technique has been used in the case of 81 patients since 1970 and its success rate is 75 percent, Hilaris added.

He said the technique would be especially beneficial to those whose prostate cancer is spotted early, about one-third of the estimated 37,000 men nationwide who will develop prostate cancer in 1979.

The disease is the second major cause, after lung cancer, of death among American men.

Paul Heerwald of 3M Co., which produces the Iodine-125 seeds, said less than 5 percent of the 1970 group suffered such side effects as impotence and loss of bladder control which are associated with cancer patients treated with external radiation and surgery.

Describing the Iodine-125 procedure, Hilaris said the radioactive seeds are implanted into the tumor with a syringe. The number of seeds implanted depend on the size of the tumor, with up to 50 used for the largest cancers.

Portuguese peasants grudgingly obey police orders to abandon land

BEJA, Portugal (AP) — About 150 armed police rolled up in jeeps and told 25 peasants to get off the land they had been farming collectively for three years. It was being given back to an absentee landlord.

"They gave us half an hour to get out," said Manuel Fernandes, leaning on a fence post and gazing across the rolling wheat fields where, suddenly, battles of the Portuguese revolution of 1974 were being fought all over again.

"We can't fight them but they can't win. One day, when they have gone, we'll just come back."

Fernandes, 45, a farmworker all his life but a newcomer to politics, obeyed communist union directives not to resist the police who were enforcing the return of dozens of estates to former owners in the southeastern third of Portugal, the Alentejo belt of grain, cork trees and olive groves stretching from the Tagus River to Spain. As foreman of the Muralha d'Aco — Steel Wall — collective, he led the displaced peasants to shelter on nearby farms.

The sun-scorched Alentejo, literally meaning "beyond the Tagus," has long been a land of discontent. Before the 1974 revolution that ousted a rightist dictatorship and brought leftists into the government, it was possessed by a wealthy few who let large tracts lie fallow.

After the revolt, peasants rushed onto the plantations in a mass land grab, expelling landlords and creating several hundred communist-backed collectives, plus several hundred more left-wing cooperatives. Illiterate tillers who once had worked for daily wages sat on workers' committees that bought tractors and marketed crops. Communist farm unions moved in to negotiate huge government loans.

The Alentejo became the Communist Party's only electoral base outside the industrial suburbs of Lisbon, and some non-communists complained that the region had, in effect, simply shifted from one group of big landowners to another. As rumors circulated of inefficiency and million-dollar frauds on the farms, harvests plummeted last year to the lowest level in 60 years.

The 1978 crops were only slightly better and Portugal spent nearly \$1 billion to import half its food.

Peasants claimed that the land was being cultivated more intensively than before, despite crop-killing weather, and that state subsidies were buying livestock and machinery. But successive governments in Lisbon, viewing the communists' grip on the farms as an economic disaster, declared many of the takeovers illegal.

Under rules designed to encourage medium-sized private farms, some former owners began moving back onto a fraction of the estimated 2.5 million acres that had been seized. The moves aroused passions beyond proportion to the limited areas being returned, and established farm policy as a permanent issue between left-wingers and advocates of rural free enterprise.

"The average peasant worked for starvation wages with no security beyond the end of the week," a union spokesman said. "Now he works every day for a guaranteed wage. Try telling him it's in his interests to let the landowners back."

The latest round last month sparked scattered violence across the Alentejo. Farm workers around Portalegre, near Spain, battled police who used batons and dogs. Some were arrested and dozens treated for bruises and dog bites.

Union officials accused the technocrat government of Prime Minister Alfredo Nobre da Costa, an industrialist, of exceeding its authority after being reduced to caretaker status in July by the votes of a left-wing majority in Parliament. Peasants scheduled a day of protest strikes and the communist-led Intersindical, the national labor federation that controls 80 percent of the 3.5 million-member work force, pledged to call off factory workers to back up the farm hands.

On Oct. 25, President Antonio Ramalho asked a political independent and constitutional expert, Carlos da Mota Pinto, to replace Nobre da Costa.

To Fernandes, the issues are simple — more jobs, and an end to the primitive hand labor that has kept more than 25 percent of the 10 million Portuguese on the soil in conditions that other European farmers would consider poverty-stricken.

"We stocked up with sheep and turkeys," Fernandes said. "We saved for a tractor and plow, which mean we can get twice as much sowing done as last year. Why should we give it up to someone who has done nothing to earn it?"

"We see a lot in the Lisbon newspapers about production statistics. But what matters here is our jobs."

"We give ourselves work. We make sure we're all busy. If this owner comes back, he'll just employ the people he needs, perhaps one or two to feed the cattle. He won't grow wheat — it's too much trouble."

"What will the rest of us do then?"

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Natural sweetener eliminated from Wrigley's Orbit gum

CHICAGO (AP) — The Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. says it has eliminated a cavity-preventing natural sweetener, called xylitol, from its sugar-free Orbit chewing gum.

The gum containing the controversial sweetener was introduced early last year. Sales have dropped since a study last November reported that the sweetener caused bladder cancer in laboratory mice.

Dental researchers, however, dispute these findings and say xylitol, which is many times sweeter than sugar, poses no health hazard.

A study in Finland found that xylitol counteracts acid in the mouth and reduces cavities in children by as

much as 90 percent.

A Wrigley spokesman said Tuesday xylitol no longer is being used in its Orbit brands, produced in the United States and is substituting two corn syrup-based sweeteners — sorbitol and mannitol.

The company said the unresolved status of xylitol led to the decision to remove it at this time, although the company shares the opinion of outside authorities that xylitol is completely safe and has great future potential in dental health.

Wrigley said xylitol will continue to be used in Orbit gum manufactured in Canada and West Germany.

Transcripts ordered into lawyer's hands

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors were ordered Thursday by a federal judge to turn over to defense lawyers part of the transcripts of state and federal grand jury testimony in the case of a Shreveport, La., youth shot to death in a high speed chase with Houston police.

A Houston policeman and three former officers were to have gone on trial Friday in Beaumont on charges of violating Randall Webster's civil rights but U.S. District Judge Finis E. Cowan postponed the trial indefinitely while taking the grand jury testimony dispute under advisement.

The federal indictment alleges the four defendants conspired to place a "throw down" gun near Webster's body to make it appear he was armed when he was shot to death in a high speed chase with Houston police in 1977.

Appeals Board to meet

Three cases will be heard when the Board of Appeals meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the basement at City Hall.

James L. Prince of 3102 W. Cuthbert Ave. is requesting a variance to occupy a structure in a fire district as a real estate office.

Scott Davis, 4241-4251 Sista Lane, is asking for a variance to change the fire wall requirements to allow a duplex to meet townhouse requirements.

Larry Rusk, 1110 W. Texas Ave., is asking for allowance to use a building wired in romex as an office.

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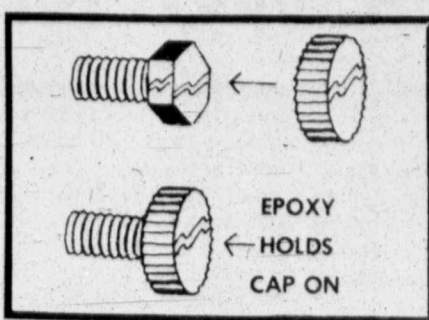
By AL CARRELL

It's not true that I used to think that a "wing nut" was a crazy pilot. Wing nuts are designed for use where the nut needs to be removed often. They have flat thin wings that extend on each side so the removal can be done by hand. Sometimes the bolt head is the accessible part, and maybe you'd like to convert it so it has a better grip to let you remove it by hand instead of grabbing a wrench. If you have saved all those knurled caps from toothpaste tubes and other such containers, here's a use for them. Select a cap that will fit over the bolt head as closely as possible. Then pour some

epoxy adhesive into the cap and insert the bolt head. Clean away the excess glue. When the epoxy sets up, you have a nifty-looking, easy-to-grip knurled head bolt that should be easy for hand turning.

Dear Super:

I have found that the window screens fit best if they go back into the same opening from which they came, and so I decided to code them with numbers. Rather than paint the numbers on, however, I used a staple gun to staple Roman numerals (all straight lines) onto the wooden frames. I didn't have to code the windows since I just started at the one



next to the front door and worked all the way around the house. — P.B.
Now if you can just remember whether you started to the right or the left of the front door...

Dear Super:

All the autumn leaves in our neighborhood seem to blow into our courtyard. Last year, they all collected in the four corners, and I had to wrestle with them. This fall, I placed plastic drop cloths into each corner. Then when the leaves piled up, I merely folded the corners of plastic together and picked up all the leaves in each corner at one time. I just let the wind do the raking. After each load, I replace the plastic. — B.T.A.
I'm trying to sell myself on the idea that leaves are mulch and should be left alone.

A SUPER HINT — A long time ago,

we passed along the trick of making wood filler out of white glue and sawdust. If you need a really strong patch for wood, mix the finest sawdust you have with epoxy glue. Put in enough sawdust to make it into an almost putty-like thickness. Work this in as a filler, and when the epoxy cures, you really have a strong patch.

Dear Al:

Until you can replace sections of rotted boards, here's a tip to curtail additional damage. First, remove the rotted wood with a saw, chisel, or whatever tool is called for. Go into the good wood by at least an inch or more. Then rub the bare wood all around the

area with table salt. Just pour it dry into your hand and rub as hard as you can against the wood. This won't kill the fungus on rotted wood, but will retard its getting a start in the good wood. — S.S.

SHOP TALK — I haven't tried it, but I just found out about a jack that will raise the car up without any muscle power on your part. It's a tough vinyl bag that you slip under the car. The bag has a hose that attaches to the exhaust pipe, so the exhaust inflates the bag, which raises the car. It comes in two sizes for standard and small autos. This bag trick could also come to your rescue to lift a stuck wheel out of mud or snow.

Holiday Folk Fair feature: Ukranian Torte

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Many midwestern cooks, as well as those from other parts of the country, know that if they want to taste interesting ethnic food the place to go is the Holiday Folk Fair held yearly in Milwaukee.

This year the Fair will be 35 years old and will take place Nov. 17-19 at MECCA, Milwaukee's convention center complex. Various nationality groups contribute the food specialties available at the fair, so there's plenty of choice.

When we heard that Mrs. Aleksandra Shimoniak was an expert at making the Ukranian Nut Torte that has been sampled enthusiastically at the fairs, we asked for the recipe. Mrs. Shimoniak sometimes uses a simple coffee-flavored filling and frosting for the torte, then decorates it in true Ukranian fashion — with a charming geometric design in red, yellow and blue.

When we baked the torte in our test kitchen, we filled and frosted it with coffee-flavored whipped

cream just before serving so we wouldn't have to refrigerate it. The nut layers taste best at room temperature.

HOLIDAY FOLD FAIR
UKRAINIAN NUT TORTE

8 eggs, separated
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1½ cups walnuts, finely
grated
4 tablespoons all-purpose
flour
1 teaspoon grated lemon
rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Few grains of salt

Line two 8- or 9-inch round layer-cake pans with wax paper; butter the paper well. Beat the egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in the sugar until mixture is thick and ivory color. Stir in the nuts, flour, lemon rind,

lemon juice and salt. With the clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Turn into the prepared pans. Bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 30 minutes. Let stand in pans on wire racks for a few minutes, then loosen edges and turn out on racks. Cool completely. Fill, frost and decorate as desired.

Note: When we tried this recipe, we used a hand-operated, rotary-type nut grater for the nuts. — C.B.

Winners announced

Winners of events associated with the Crockett Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Halloween carnival have been announced.

Michelle Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray, 4520 Brookdale St., was winner of a side of beef. Most tickets for the event were sold by Virginia Farrow's kindergarten class, first; Wesley Washam's sixth grade class, second, and Linda McVicker's sixth grade class, third.

Prizes for best decorated classrooms were won by Eliz Ramirez, second grade, for the primary level, and Wesley Washam's sixth grade, for the intermediate level.

Winners in the costume contest were: Most Ugly Costume: Monte Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Ramirez, primary winner, and Cris Ramos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Ramos, intermediate, and Most Creative Costume: Nicky Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, primary, and Jeanne Pare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pare, intermediate.

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Create order
in sewing roomBy BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

Since housework and I have never understood each other, I have developed this terrific philosophy: If it doesn't show, don't clean it. If it doesn't move, don't feed it.

However, when it comes to my sewing room, I do try for a certain amount of order. I have neat little boxes for my patterns; my buttons are sorted; and all my zippers are side by side in their own nests.

But, I have to admit, there is one thing I haven't conquered yet. What in the world do I do with all the sewing magazines and fashion publications I have accumulated? I don't want to throw them away. If I cut out the articles I want

to save, I have no place to file them.

Have you found a place for your magazines? If so, won't you please help me? I'm afraid mine are going to organize and attack.

Dear Betty: Do you know any special tricks to help in making matching buttonholes on double knits? I always mark mine very carefully. Then I practice and practice on a piece of fabric. But, when I try to do them on my garment, they just never turn out right. I have been sewing for 45 years, so I am not usually stumped by a sewing problem. — Lucia K. Chase, Council Bluffs

Double knit is a specially fussy about buttonholes because of its stretch. The buttonhole area must, of course, be interfaced. But, for added stability, we need to "stay" each buttonhole location.

Cut small squares of lightweight fusible interfacing that is compatible with your fabric. Fuse one square on the wrong side of the fabric at each buttonhole location. If your knit is extremely stretchable, back the buttonhole area of the facing fabric as well.

Set your machine for a fairly wide buttonhole stitch. Adjust the length gauge so the stitches are not as close as usual for a buttonhole. Loosen upper tension.

Now, make a practice sample by layering scraps of facing, interfacing, and fused outer fabric (just like your garment!). Work a buttonhole on the scrap, making sure you go in the same direction as on your garment. This is important when working with knits, since the stretch is not the same lengthwise as it is crosswise. Adjust stitch width and length, upper tension and pressure until you have a perfect buttonhole.

694-2516
MON.-SAT. 10-6

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BRIDGE

Make opponent's ruff harmless

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you can't stop an opponent from getting something, make sure that what he gets is worthless.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerableNORTH
♠ K J 7 4
♥ A K
♦ K 9 4
♣ K Q 9 2WEST EAST
♠ A Q ♠ 9 2
♥ 9 3 ♥ Q J 10 6 2
♦ Q J 10 8 5 2 ♦ 7
♣ A 8 3 ♣ J 10 7 6 4SOUTH
♠ 10 8 6 5 3
♥ 8 7 5 4
♦ A 6 3
♣ 5West North East South
1 ♠ Double 1 ♥ 1 ♠
2 ♦ 4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

South won the first trick with the ace of diamonds in order to lead a trump at once.

West stepped up with the ace of

'Lifers' star in film designed to help stop juvenile crime

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A grinning juvenile offender proudly announces he hopes to attend school to learn security systems so he can become a professional thief.

Three months later, he has a job and a clean record. What happened? He and thousands of other young offenders were literally "scared straight" in a brutal, intimidating rehabilitation program run by lifers at Rahway State Prison in New Jersey. It claims 80 to 90 percent success.

"Scared Straight," a one-hour documentary from Los Angeles television station KTLA, follows 17 young people as they are locked in the prison auditorium to hear straight talk about the horrors of prison life.

The lifers pull no punches. It is a shocking program, with possibly the most offensive language ever broadcast. The producers felt censorship would blunt the program's impact. The lifers warn the youths what they're in for in prison: Murder, rape, homosexuality, suicide and a total loss of identity and dignity. It is a routine of bells, boredom and brutality.

'Comes a Horseman' is somber experience

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

"COMES A HORSEMAN" views the modern American West through a glass darkly — in fact, the way Ingmar Bergman might see it. Although set in World War II, the plot is frontier traditional: plucky land owner (Jane Fonda) teams with hired hand (James Caan) to save her ranch from a rapacious neighbor (Jason Robards). No reason old formulas can't be reworked. But director Alan J. Pakula maintains such a somber mood that the whole thing is a downer — except for the stunning photography of Gordon Willis. Fonda gives another of her thoughtful performances, and Caan is convincing as the cowhand. Believability fades with the one-dimensional role played by Robards, who needs only a black hat to complete the characterization. Rated PG, because of violence.

"MIDNIGHT EXPRESS" (slang for prison escape) is a raw, compelling, apparently factual account of an American youth's payment for a tragic mistake: an attempt to smuggle hashish out of Turkey. Billy Hayes, a Marquette University student, endured unspeakable conditions in a Turkish prison and asylum before escaping to Greece. Director Alan Parker depicts Hayes' torment in a film that is often punishing to watch. His cast is superb, especially Brad Davis as the ill-fated American; he is touching and eloquent, a solid candidate for stardom. The rating is R, with many violent scenes and one of semi-nudity. Not for the squeamish.

spades and led the jack of diamonds. Declarer had to play dummy's king, and East ruffed. (If Declarer played low from dummy, East would discard and ruff the next diamond.)

South eventually led clubs, and West took a club and a diamond. Down one — at a cold contract.

NO HURRY

There was no hurry about drawing trumps. The important thing was to win the first diamond with dummy's king. If East managed to ruff the next diamond he would ruff only declarer's lose instead of a top diamond.

Declarer should lead dummy's king of clubs at the second trick. West can play his ace of clubs and lead a diamond, but South plays a low diamond from his hand when East ruffs.

East cannot get a second ruff because West's only entry is the ace of spades. When West gets in with the ace of spades East must follow suit with his last trump.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your left, bids one diamond, your partner doubles, and the next player bids one spade. You hold: S-92; H-QJ1062; D-7; C-J10764. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. You have only 4 points in high cards, but your distribution is excellent. Since partner guarantees support for all unbid suits, you should have a good fit in hearts and clubs.

The show, narrated by Peter Falk, will be syndicated to other stations by Golden West Television Productions and will be available to civic and educational groups.

Producer-writer-director Arnold Shapiro went back to New Jersey three months after their incarceration and found 16 of the 17 young people had gone straight. Six months later, all 17 had clean records.

"It's unequaled by traditional methods," says Judge George J. Nicola in the documentary. "It's effective and the most inexpensive rehabilitation method known."

Shapiro, director of development for Golden West Television Productions, took a film crew cross-country because he hoped it would inspire similar programs in California and other states.

"California and New York lead the nation in juvenile crime," he said. "Our justice system obviously is not working. This seems to be working, and it doesn't interfere with other programs. It doesn't cost the taxpayers a dime. It gives the convicts something worthwhile to do."



Actor Brad Davis, 28, from Talahassee, Tenn. and Atlanta Ga., is held back by prison inmates during the filming of the Turkish prison movie "Midnight Express" recently on location at Fort St. Elmo in Malta. (AP Laserphoto)

R-T WANT ADS put your sales messages in the hands of more than 65,000 adult readers daily.

To Place a WANT AD, DIAL 682-6222

by ALDEN WHITMAN
The Los Angeles Times

The advance hype for Steven Brill's "The Teamsters" would lead a prospective reader to believe its major accomplishment is to offer the inside story of Jimmy Hoffa's 1975 abduction and murder. That is an injustice to what is a several-sided and well-balanced account of the history, operation, influence and outlook of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, numerically the largest single union in the United States and among the country's most powerful. Oddly, only 20 percent of the union's 2.3-million members are Teamsters (truckers and warehousemen), while the others are scattered in hundreds of other occupations other unions have neglected to organize.

One of the breed of New Journalists, Brill tackles the Teamsters' story through vignettes and anecdotes about union officials and members, the virtuous and villainous alike. His technique plays upon any reader's curiosity for the human dimension line figures and it virtually guarantees few will close the book in midcourse.

Indeed, Brill begins his investigative work with a brilliant set piece on the golf links at lavish La Costa Hotel and Country Club, just north of San Diego. There on Oct. 13, 1976, Frank Fitzsimmons, the \$156,000-a-year (plus perks) president of the Teamsters, is about to tee off in the seventh annual tournament named in his honor. A clutch of famous pop people are on hand to partake with a workers' leader in what was once the sport of the upper class. The gathering is blessed with a letter from the president of the United States.

Fitzsimmons, nonetheless, does not radiate bliss, for he is in deep trouble. The Internal Revenue Service for one thing, is becoming nosy about the union's \$1.4-billion Central States Pension Fund and its dubious loans to some very dubious characters in Las Vegas and Miami. Mr. F. also is under pressure from rank-and-file groups, his son is having difficulties and his image seems more than slightly cracked.

Using this fortuitous golfing event as a backdrop, Brill cues onstage five union leaders he assures us are Mafia-connected — Hoffa, of course; Fitzsimmons, once his protégé in Detroit; Tony Provenzano, the New Jersey convicted hood; Allen Dorsman of the Pension Fund; and Jackie Presser of Ohio, who has been trying to get the union to refurbish its facade.

Ambitious movie begun

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The most ambitious movie in the history of the Walt Disney Studios is the \$17 million "Black Hole," now in production.

The casting of the space epic is also another departure for Disney. It stars Maximilian Schell, Anthony Perkins, Robert Forster, Joseph Bottoms, Jennifer O'Neill and Ernest Borgnine. None has ever been in a Disney picture before.

The film, with a shooting schedule of 122 days, is taking up every sound stage at the studio. It is closed to all visitors.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Betty White plays a cynical divorcee in the NBC miniseries "The Best Place To Be," which also stars Donna Reed, Helen Hayes, and John Phillip Law in his TV debut.

Lee Grant, Chris Sarandon and Hurd Hatfield star in the CBS movie "You Can't Go Home Again," adapted from the novel by Thomas Wolfe. Foster Brooks and Paul Lynde join the cast of the madcap western "The Villain." Susan Flannery, Stuart Whitman and Patty Duke Astin star in the NBC miniseries "Women in White."



Actor Brad Davis, 28, from Talahassee, Tenn. and Atlanta Ga., is held back by prison inmates during the filming of the Turkish prison movie "Midnight Express" recently on location at Fort St. Elmo in Malta. (AP Laserphoto)

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Clements' firm named in \$42 million swindle suit

(Continued from Page 1A)

involved in the oil venture by former Georgia state Sen. Eugene Holley.

Carver and his attorneys have refused comment on the lawsuit. But it reportedly contends that Carver became involved in the oil venture because he was told he could reap extraordinary profits from a \$2 million investment, plus a commission to Jaidah.

The oil wells involved were abandoned in 1971 by a Japanese oil concern after being drilled by Clements' SEDCO Inc.

Holding out that promise to Carver, the suit says, were top executives and consultants employed by SEDCO, and Carver's new partner, Holley.

Just before January 1976, Carver alleges, he paid the commission to Jaidah, and in partnership with Holley, embarked on the drilling project for which they hired various SEDCO

subsidiaries.

Eight months later, SEDCO and its subsidiaries had been paid millions in drilling and consulting fees, the suit said. Holley, a non-paying partner in Carver's oil venture, is reported to have used the paper assets of their partnership, Holcar Inc., to hold off a group of Georgia bankers demanding repayment of \$30 million in personal loans to Holley.

Carver said that in the same eight-month period, he invested nearly \$10 million of his personal fortune into wells that produced no saleable oil — only low-grade, high-sulphur crude.

After Carver's attorneys tried for a year to extricate him from the predicament, a negotiated takeover of the troubled project by a Pakistani-based company was prohibited by the Qatar government.

Carver's suit says he was banished from Qatar without compensation for

his investment, for non-performance on the oil concession.

SEDCO continued to pursue a December 1977 lawsuit against Carver for \$232,000 in back drilling fees, and after losing nearly \$17 million and his property, Carver filed his \$42 million countersuit.

The suit, alleging fraud and misrepresentation, names SEDCO; the former president of its international subsidiary, Amos Carter; SEDCO's TerraMar Consultants Inc., subsidiary; and Robert Smith, a top TerraMar officer.

In addition to \$16.9 million he claimed in actual damages, Carver asked the court to order SEDCO to pay him \$25 million in punitive damages for what Carver claims was a deliberate scheme to misrepresent to him the extent and the quality of the available oil reserves — and the cost it would take to extract them.

SEDCO would not permit interviews with Amos Carter.

B. Gill Clements said his firm had no active involvement with the Qatar project until after Holley and Carver had obtained permission to reopen the offshore wells in a concession agreement with the Qatar government signed in January 1976.

Holley told the Union, "It is not in my best interest to talk to news reporters."

Such payments by American businessmen to foreign governments — such as the "commission" allegedly paid by Carver to Jaidah — were not outlawed specifically by Congress until 1977.

Trail act no problem

(Continued from Page 1A)

who is nearing the end of his second year in office, said his case load was not always as comfortable as it is currently.

"When I took office in January of 1977, there were 671 cases pending. Then during 1977, we had 503 indictments. So far this year, we've indicted 528 cases," Martin said.

"That's a total indicted case load of about 1700. But we don't have any problem. We've cleared the docket. There are definitely less than 400 indicted cases pending at this time."

Martin's office, with the help of an increase in personnel and the addition of two new district courts, has been able to whittle down the case load.

Two years ago he had three lawyers and three secretaries in his office. The district attorney staff now includes an administrative assistant, five lawyers and four secretaries.

The district attorney also has instituted weekly grand jury sessions, which yield about 50 indictments each month.

"The faster you get these people indicted, the faster you can get them scheduled for trial," he said.

"We have no great fear of losing any cases at all. We have guilty pleas scheduled with the court through December. Everyone indicted would be ready for trial within the 120-day period."

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals decision eliminated the question as to whether the act could be applied retroactively.

The court considered the case of

Lizny Wade, who was convicted in Austin of driving while intoxicated and received a suspended three-year prison sentence.

Wade was arrested Feb. 5. On July 5, she tried to have the indictment dismissed, since 120 days had passed without prosecutors announcing they were ready for trial.

The court said prosecutors and courts are not required to follow a new law before it takes effect. Even so, Martin said he doubts retroactive application would have significantly affected Midland County.

"Most of the cases that would have been dismissed would have been dismissed whether we had the Speedy Trial Act or not," he said.

The prosecutor said about 49 cases would have been affected had the court ruled the law could be considered retroactively. And since February, his office has stacked about 250 cases which are 120 days or more old. But all these cases have been called for trial dates, Martin said.

"However, I don't think the real issue has been faced yet. The court hasn't clearly answered the question of whether a case will have to be brought to trial within 120 days or that the case would have to be just ready for trial in that period," Martin said.

"The law does not say that a case must have been brought to trial within 120-day period. It does say a defendant has a constitutional right to a speedy trial within that framework. I think the court will eventually say that the prosecution must be ready for trial within the 120 day period."

Arrow grass

is poisonous

Seaside arrowgrass, a common marsh plant resembling grass in southern Saskatchewan, is poisonous to cattle and sheep. Some substances in the plant are converted to cyanide in the body.

CORRECTION...

The two large wands and large hose are not included with the 6176 indoor/outdoor vacuum illustrated in the November Value Days supplement in Tuesday's newspaper. We regret this error.

Sears

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Murdoch files suit

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — New York Post publisher Rupert Murdoch filed suit against the Daily News Thursday, alleging that the News conspired with the newspaper deliverers union to prevent him from bringing out a new morning paper, the New York Daily Sun, that would have competed with the News for readership.

The Post seeks \$75 million in treble damages for alleged violations of antitrust laws and a court order prohibiting the news and drivers from any further actions against the unborn Sun.

Murdoch broke with the New York Times and Daily News to settle the pressmen's strike and resumed publication of the Post on Oct. 5.

Two weeks later, Murdoch announced that he would launch the Sun, a morning tabloid obviously aimed at taking readers and advertisers away from the Daily News.

"It will be a bright, entertaining, street-smart paper not unlike what the Daily News was like 15 years ago," Sun editor Neal Travis said. However, the Sun has not appeared.

The Post's suit charges that the Daily News threatened to eliminate drivers' jobs at the News if "the Sun were allowed to appear" and that Douglas Lachance, the head of the drivers' union, refused to consider distribution of the Sun "except upon terms acceptable to the News."

Jonathan Thompson, a spokesman for the Daily News, said the News never threatened to lay off drivers in retaliation for the appearance of the Sun. Thompson said news executives had not received a copy of the suit that was filed in U.S. District Court here, and had no formal comment.

The News and drivers have an agreement that the drivers cannot provide a better deal to any other paper than the union provides the News. Lachance initially agreed to let Murdoch deliver the Sun by using wholesalers and thereby save money. Lachance changed his mind after the News said there were parts of the city in which it might want to use wholesalers.

Mon.-Sat. 10:00 - 6:00

Thornton's Harvest of Values

Thurs. 10:00-9:00



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FOUR YEAR EXCLUSIVE LIMITED WARRANTY



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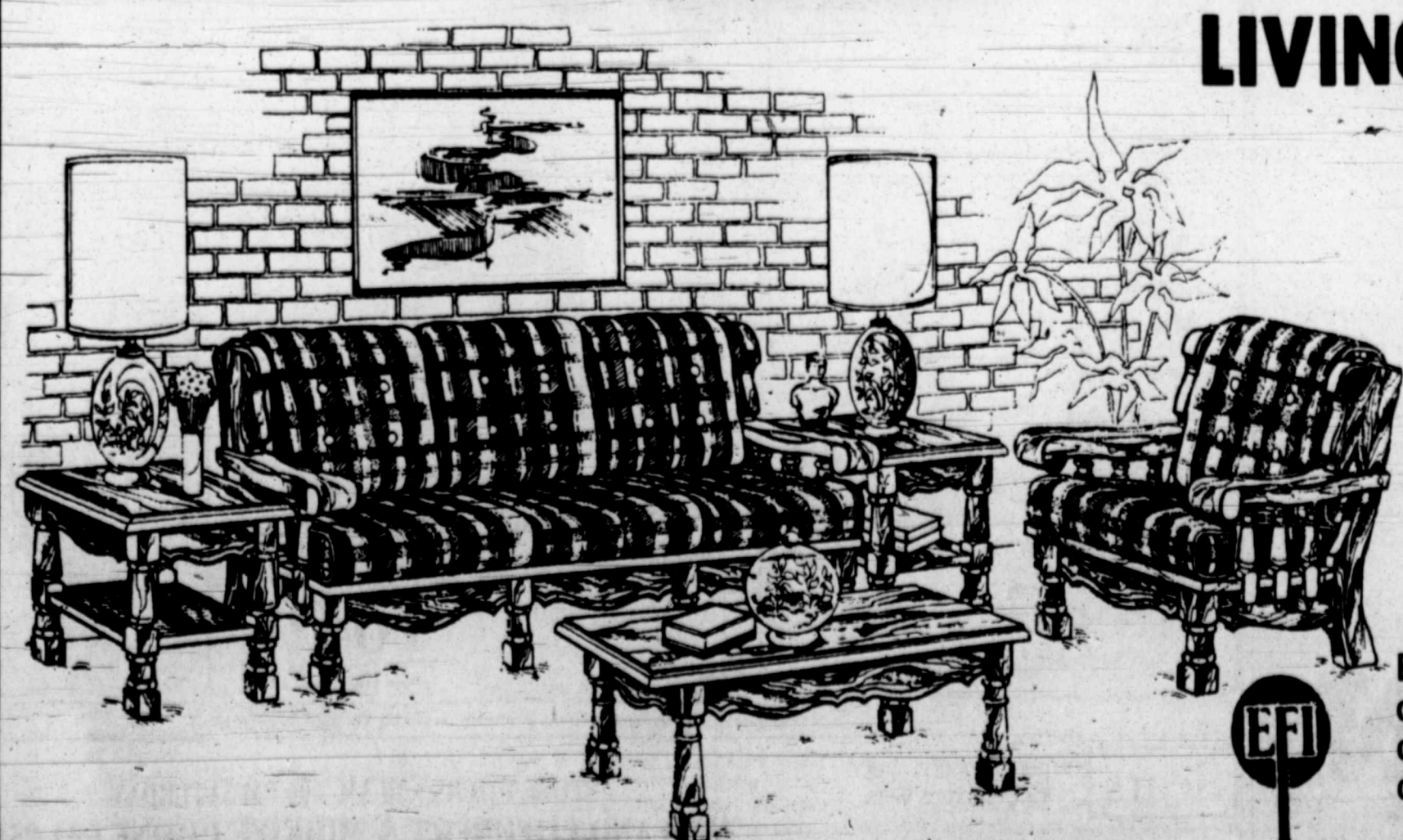
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Beautiful sofa and chair with wood arms and trim. Herculon covers. Matching cocktail table and 2 end tables also included. Perfect for den or living room.



State Department concerned about overtime payments to armed agents

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The State Department office of security paid \$1.3 million in overtime to 135 of its 144 armed agents during the last fiscal year — an average of \$10,000 apiece — and the figure is expected to rise to \$1.8 million for the same number of agents this year, department figures show.

Officials at various levels agreed the situation has gotten out of hand — despite the special working circumstances of agents who guard public figures — and said the officials are considering possible solutions.

The situation has created a group of agents who are "well-to-do, but overworked and financially overextended, who earn the equivalent of their base salary and sometimes double or triple it in overtime," according to one State Department source.

"When they go out and buy a house, they ask the office to tell the bank they make, say, \$16,000 in salary, but can count on making another \$16,000

in overtime pay, so they are way overextended," the source said.

The nature of the work and the long hours combine to cause ulcers, high blood pressure, possible drinking problems, and a high rate of marital difficulties, among other problems, the source said.

The armed agents, who are assigned to guard visiting dignitaries such as those in the Arab-Israeli peace delegations, have been working such long hours — 12 or 14 hours a day, 30 or 60 days in a row — that some sources say they are concerned about the effectiveness of the security and the physical and mental well-being of some of the agents themselves.

The recent rise in terrorist activities, the convening of the U.N. General Assembly, and the Arab-Israeli peace talks here all have contributed to a dramatic increase in the demands on agents' time, State Department officials said.

The number of dignitary protection assignments has grown from 150 in

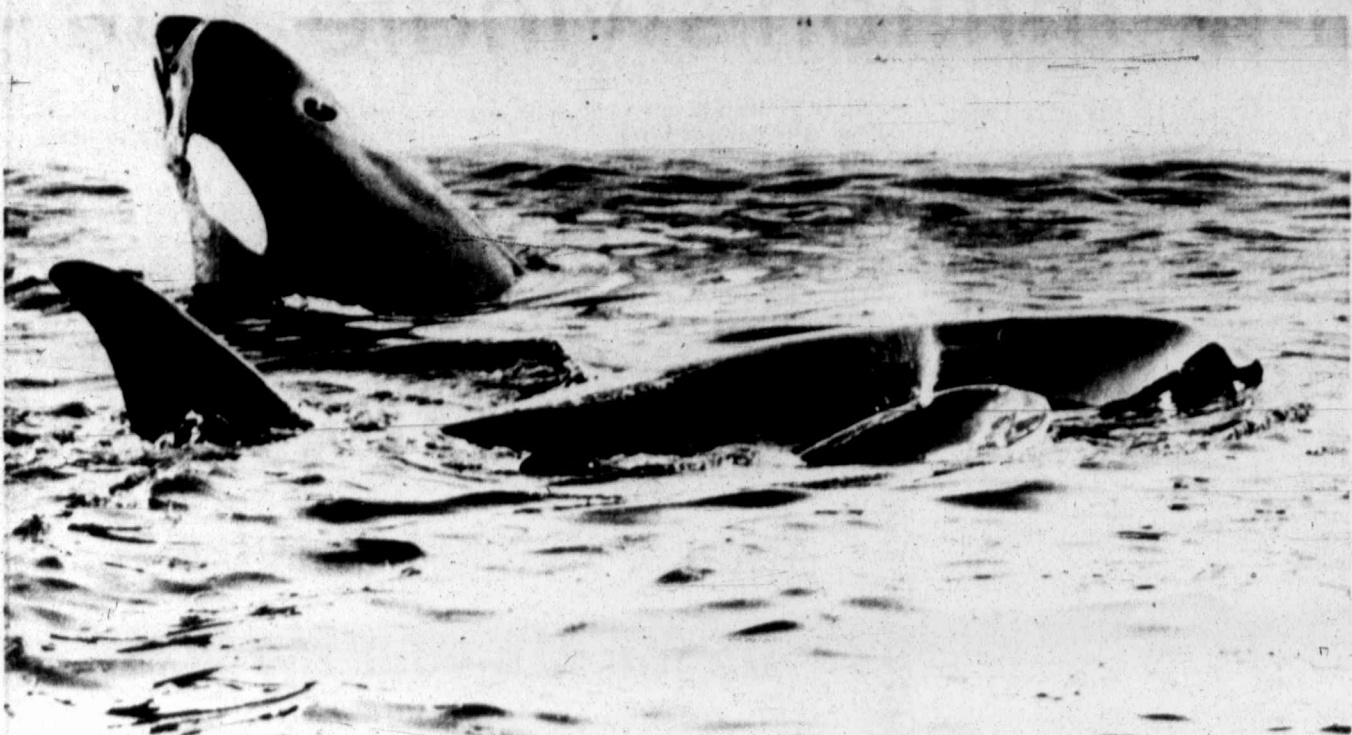
1976 to 238 so far in 1978 while the number of agents has remained the same.

John Thomas, assistant secretary for administration at the State Department, disputed allegations that the level of protection has become inadequate. But, he said, "we are concerned about the long hours to the point that we have already started a review of the method of assignment" and the effects on the efficiency of agents.

But "I don't see any increase in staff coming," he said.

The agents' base salaries range from about \$13,000 to more than \$30,000.

However, the Secret Service insists on using a much larger number of agents per assignment than the State Department provides, one source said. In fact, the source said, visiting heads of state have on occasion declined Secret Service protection because "they didn't want (so many) gunslings, follow-cars, platoons of troops and flashing lights."



Corky, a female killer whale, swims with her baby which weighs 285 pounds and is 7 feet long, right, as Orky, the father of the baby whale, also surfaces, left, in Los Angeles' Marineland. Corky is

believed to be the only killer whale in the world to produce offspring while in captivity. (AP Laser photo)

Mysterious cracks raising new nuclear safety questions

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Mysterious cracks have appeared in the piping that supplies cooling water to atomic power plants in West Germany and Japan, raising new safety questions about similar nuclear plants in the United States.

So serious does the Nuclear Regulatory Commission consider these cracks that it has reconstituted a Pipe Crack Study Group of 10 experts it put together three years ago when 18 pipe cracks appeared in six U.S. nuclear plants.

"What surprises us about the new cracks in Germany and Japan is that they've shown up in very large diameter pipe, up to two feet across," said Harold Denton, director of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation. "This is the first time we've seen cracks in such large diameter pipe."

If cracks in large diameter pipes worsen and become leaks, so much water might flood from a nuclear plant's cooling system that it might be unable to cool adequately the burning uranium in the reactor core. Though the possibility is remote, the core could begin to overheat under such conditions and possibly even begin to melt before an emergency cooling system could be activated to augment the leaking pipes.

The fresh cracks have appeared in 12-inch pipes in three Japanese nuclear power plants and in 24-inch pipes in one German plant. NRC officials have expressed the most concern over the German cracks, in part because they are in the largest pipe and in part because they are in three different sections of pipe.

The cracks are all small, not very deep, and have not resulted in any leaks, but the Japanese Agency of Natural Resources and Energy has ordered two electricity companies to close down their three plants and replace the cracked pipes. The German Reactor Safety Commission has not ordered the pipes to be replaced, but it has closed down the 237,000-kilo-

watt plant near Munich to study the cracked pipes and investigate their cause.

The large diameter pipes of the type that have cracked in Japan and Germany serve as the nuclear power plant's primary cooling system. The pipes carry water that circulates right around the reactor vessel, cooling it down and removing excess heat generated by the burning uranium inside the vessel.

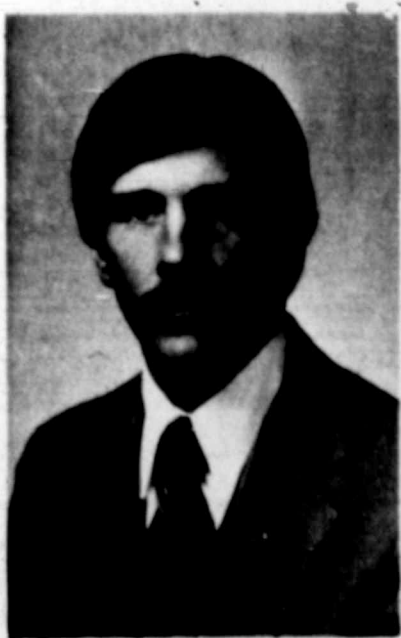
The NRC has sent experts to Japan and Germany to study the cracks, talk with nuclear engineers about how they found the cracks and what they believe the cause is. U.S. nuclear engineers at first expressed disbelief when the German cracks were discovered two months ago.

"There was a theory widely held that large stainless steel pipes could not crack," said Darrell Eisenhut, deputy director of the NRC's division of operating reactors, "but there's no question that the cracks in the German pipes are real. I've seen them."

Curiously, the discovery of the pipe cracks in Japan and Germany came on the heels of a fresh cracks found in much smaller pipes in two American plants.

Cracks were found in eight pipes of 10-inch diameter in Iowa Electric Light & Power Co.'s nuclear plant at Cedar Rapids and in one pipe at the Brunswick plant of Carolina Power & Light Co. near Wilmington, N.C. The crack in one pipe at the Iowa plant was big enough to have sprung a leak, which forced the closing of the plant to repair the leak and the cracks in the seven other pipes.

Despite the leaky pipe in Iowa, the cracks in the two U.S. plants are not viewed as seriously as the cracks in Germany and Japan. First, the U.S. pipes that have cracked are made of Inconel, a steel more susceptible to cracking than the stainless steel used in the cracked pipes abroad. They are also in smaller pipes that are not as essential to the cooling systems as the large diameter pipes that have cracked abroad.



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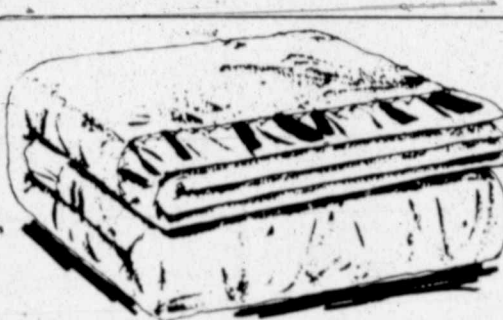
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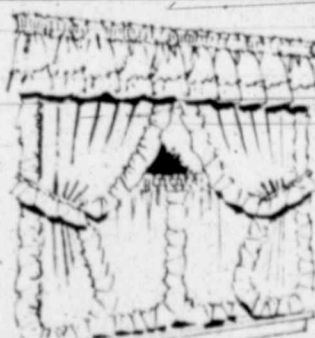
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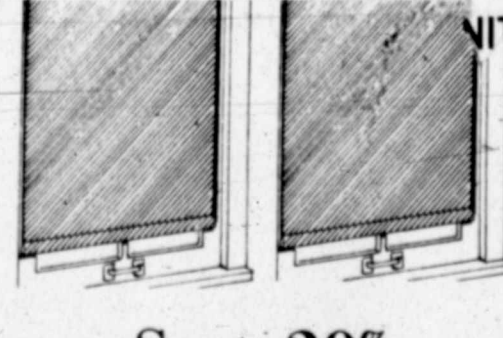
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Taking a week off from high school studies, a tense and nervous Pam Shriver, 16, makes a low return Thursday, but went on to lose her Wightman Cup match to Michele Tyler. (AP Laserphoto)

Net gamble on youth hangs in Cup balance

LONDON (AP) — America's gamble on youth hung in the balance today as 15-year-old Tracy Austin, the youngest girl ever to play for the United States in the Wightman Cup series, faced former Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade with the teams tied 1-1.

Pam Shriver, 16, also making her Wightman Cup debut, lost to Britain's Michele Tyler 7-5, 3-6, 3-6 in a tense and nervous two-hour battle at the Royal Albert Hall Thursday. This was after Chris Evert cruised to a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Sue Barker in less than an hour.

Two more matches were scheduled for tonight, and Austin was involved in both. After her singles match, she was scheduled to partner in a doubles match against pin and Anne Hobbs.

The cool and experienced Evert, who has a 100 percent record in five Wightman Cup encounters since 1971, never looked in any danger of losing that record against an out-of-form Barker.

But Shriver, who is taking a week off from high school studies in Lutherville, Md., and who traveled to Brit-

ain suffering from a cold, was nervous and jittery in front of the 7,000 partisan British fans — not as confident and aggressive as she'd been in attaining the final in the U.S. Open two months ago.

The tall American girl's play was punctuated by errors. Her backhand was often awry, and when she got to the net her volleys were frequently misdirected. Tyler, 20, although she made her own quota of mistakes, hit a lot of inspired winners from the baseline.

The United States took a calculated risk by using the two youngsters in singles play. King, 34 and older than the ages of the two girls combined, is a doubles specialist to the team and insisted on doubles only.

cheerful but still sniffing cold, said after the match she preferred the Royal Albert Hall to any other place she had played.

"I never imagined I would play anywhere like this," she said, looking up at the ornate Victorian architecture. "It has got a different atmosphere from any other tennis hall — especially because it's in Britain and we are playing the British."

Golf's young lions take command of team play

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Three teams of young lions seeking qualifying exemptions led the Disney World National Team Golf Classic going into today's second round, but old pros Sam Snead, Miller Barber and Don January were right on their heels.

Sharing the first-round lead with 9-under par 63s in the best-ball tournament were the teams of Joe Porter-Bob Zender, Keith Fergus-Phil Hancock and Bill Calfee-Eddie Pearce. Among them, only Porter, from Scottsdale, Ariz., has won a PGA tour event.

Four other teams — including the Barber-January combo — were one stroke back at 64. And four more shared third place with 65.

Slammin' Sammy Snead, the 66-year-old veteran of 41 years on the circuit, was at 66 with his partner, 23-year-old Curtis Strange, also a non-winner in his second pro season. Snead-Strange were in a jam-up with 11 other teams shooting for the \$40,000

first prize in the \$200,000 tourney. "The money's important, but many of the young players want that exemption. That's what they're out here for, primarily," said Fergus, a University of Houston All-American who turned pro in 1976.

The event will not count on the PGA's money list for the year, but the winners will earn a year's exemption from qualifying if they are not on the exempt list.

Joining Barber-January at 8-under 64 were Dave Barr-Ed Fiori and Bobby Wadkins-Lanny Wadkins.

Tied for third place at 7-under par 65 were the teams of Perry Arthur-Steve Veriato, Buddy Gardner-Gary Groh, Brad Bryant-Joe Hager and Tom Kite-John Mahaffey.

Defending champions Gibby Gilbert and Grier Jones combined for a 35-34-69 on the 7,197-yard Magnolia layout while Hubert Green and Mac McLendon, considered one of the early favorite teams, shot 33-35-68 on the 6,951-yard Palm Course.

Bullpups fall to Odessa in junior varsity game

The talented Odessa High junior varsity, led by the running of Jim Harris and Gordie Mason, romped past the outmanned Midland High Bullpups, 42-0, here Thursday night in football action in Memorial Stadium.

All Harris did was to score four touchdowns, and rush for 135 yards in 19 carries, while Mason picked up 131 yards in 11 carries. He didn't score any touchdowns, but did have a 70-yarder called back.

Harris went 18 yards for the first TD and teammate Terry Connally booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead. Harris ran 10 more yards for a score later in the period and Connally's boot made it 14-0.

Chuck Smith of the Bronchos blocked a Bullpup punt in the third period and the ball went 30 yards backwards into the end zone, where as you might know, Harris pounced on the loose ball for the TD. Connally's kick made it 21-0.

Harris scored again on a six-yard run and John Valdez passed to Mike Rich for the two-point conversion to make it 29-0.

Scott Tschauer raced 20 yards for still another OHS score and Connally's PAT made it 36-0.

The final TD of the evening came on a five-yard run by Gary Gage and this time, the extra point failed making it 42-0.

The victory gives Coach Ron Leach's JV a 7-0 record on the year while Midland is now 3-5-0 on the season and plays the powerful unbeaten Cooper JV in Memorial Stadium next Thursday at 7 p.m. OHS, meanwhile, faces the winless Big Spring JV in Big Spring at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 11.

Midland lost the services of stellar back Dino Grimes, who suffered a severe knee injury in the contest. It was believed to be a dislocated knee.

Free agent game begins again

NEW YORK (AP) — This isn't a tale of two cities, but a tale of two teams in one city and how each of them plays baseball's expensive free-agent game. The New York Yankees have played the game and won while the New York Mets haven't played very hard and lost. The game starts again here today.

Free-agency is a risky business — for the player, who could be injured before he makes it to the draft, and the team, which must gamble on guaranteed long-term contracts for players without replacement parts.

Wayne Garland signed a 10-year, \$2.185 million contract with the Cleveland Indians in 1976, had a 13-19 season in 1977 and was sidelined for most of the 1978 season with a torn shoulder. There is fear he might never pitch again.

California's Lyman Bostock was shot to death in September, but his \$2.25 million contract is guaranteed and reverts to his heirs. Bostock's death pointed up the risky business of free agency.

The Angels have played the game hard, but have been very unlucky. Their free agent class of 1977 was plagued by disabling injuries to Joe Rudi (64 games played) and Bobby Grich (52 games) and a sub-par year from Don Baylor. They finished fifth. Bostock was the major free agent the Angels signed for 1978, when they finished second.

Meanwhile, the Yankees have kept pace with the Angels in signing big-name players but have beaten the house two straight years, winning successive world championships in 1977 and '78. Before the re-entry draft, the Yankees lost the 1976 World Series to the Reds in four straight games.

The Yankees probably would not have won the American League East nor the Series in 1977 without slugger Reggie Jackson. Pitcher Don Gullett's contributions, when he wasn't hurt, were not as significant.

And the Yankees probably wouldn't have won the American League East nor the Series in 1978 without Jackson and their new free agent, relief ace

Rich Gossage. Gullett was hurt again, missing most of the season, and free-agent Rawly Eastwick, a mystery signing, was dealt to Philadelphia in June.

The Yankees reportedly are in the market for left-hander Tommy John, and with their track record, they should sign him, and he in turn should lead them to their third straight title.

Yankee President Al Rosen says only that the Yankees were going to participate in today's draft. "Our interest is in winning," he said. "The place the Yanks have finished is indicative of their interest in bringing the best baseball to the greatest fans of New York and our legions of fans around the world."

Those same great New York fans have not been getting a lot of thrills from the Mets, who have not been aggressive on the free-agent market and have finished last in the National League East the past two seasons.

The Mets sat out the first free-agent draft and took bargain-basement free

agents Tom Hausman and Elliott Maddox last year. Neither of them is expected to lead the Mets out of the wilderness.

The Mets' most glaring weakness last season was their bullpen, which could be bolstered by free-agent relievers Mike Marshall or Elias Sosa. "We were most disappointed in our relief pitching this season," said Met General Manager Joe McDonald. "However, that doesn't mean we'll draft relievers first."

The Mets had the first pick in today's draft and the Yanks had the last pick. Selection order, however, is not particularly important because a player remains eligible until 13 teams have selected negotiating rights to him. The earliest a player has been closed out was when catcher Gene Tenace was closed out in the third round in the first draft.

The Mets, like other teams that haven't been strongly involved in the bidding for expensive players, say their attitude hasn't changed.

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NFL expansion has not occurred

At last word, the NFL had not expanded to Midland or Odessa in the last week, but you couldn't tell from the grid fever that has spread through the Permian Basin area.

With undefeated Midland Lee hosting equally undefeated Odessa Permian today at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, the two cities seem to have gone bonkers. Tickets for the Super Bowl of the Permian Basin went faster than the Downtown Lions' pancakes earlier this week, and the war of words went to the fans instead of the teams.

WORD IS that the going price for a ticket from one of the numerous scalpers is anywhere from \$25 to \$50. Inflation seems to have hit West Texas football since Wednesday when the price was \$3 for a reserved seat if you were lucky enough to get one.

Even in the glory days of Rome, entrance into the Coliseum to watch the lions eat the Christians was easier. The Greek Olympics didn't have that kind of sway.

But with all this fighting for tickets, the game itself has been lost in the shuffle. It's been like the real Super Bowl, where the ticket itself is the item of prestige, and it will be game time before the fans really feel the presence of football in the air.

BUT THE game has all the trappings of a great one. It could be one of those historic moments in West Texas grid history. It could even top the 1972 game between the same two teams when Permian won 14-13 when Lee missed a two-point conversion attempt on an off-side penalty.

And guess who was coach at Permian that year? It was Lee's own Gil Barthol, who went on to guide Permian to a state championship that season. And his assistant that year was John Wilkens, who is now head coach of the Panthers. Tonight's action will form the reunion for these two. The teacher now faces the student, so to speak.

It is a game between two teams which have shown both defensive and offensive fire power. And the question is who will make the big plays in the biggest game to hit this area since the covered wagons left their ruts in the soil?

CAN LEE move the ball against the Permian defense that has given up only an average of eight first downs a game and five points per outing? Can defending champion Permian keep Lee's steady offense from moving the ball?

In short, there are more questions than answers. Who will be the key?

Will Lee's Jeff McCowan, the full-

TERRY WILLIAMSON

back with star status and a nickname of the Cactus Flower, be the difference, or will it be junior quarterback Jeff Butler with a passing hand? Or will it be tailback Ricky Johnson with his blazing speed that will turn the tide for Lee?

IS HIGHLY touted quarterback Vic Vines the answer for Permian, or will it be on the rushing slants of Gregg Lambert or John Muery?

Or will it be the defensive teams that will earn the win? Will the top name be Kelly Howard with an interception for Permian, or will it be defensive end Mike Moore or line-backer Martin Graves that will deal the Rebs misery?

Or will it be Lee's defensive unit that will pull the upset? Will it be Lee linebacker Michael McCrea or tackle Herb Pearce or cornerback Elmer Montgomery to come up with the big play in the big game? Or will it be Dwight Washington, Rodney Taylor or John White who will be the hero?

The fact is someone will come out of the game with their name in lights, and it will be a name that will be hard to forget in years to come.

AND THE winning team will probably go on to greater feats of glory. The District 5-4A playoff berth is up for grabs. One has even remotely suggested that the winner won't make the playoffs.

Realistically however, Permian would benefit the most it would appear from a victory. They could then lose one of their two remaining games against San Angelo and Odessa and be insured of a playoff berth since they already have a win over Abilene High.

On the other hand, Lee would be in the driver's seat with a victory, but would still have to defeat Abilene High next week to insure the playoff spot. The Rebels could then afford a loss to Midland High in two weeks if they beat Abilene.

Tonight's game is a must for both teams. The district title, a high state ranking and Permian Basin bragging rights are at stake. Other than that, it's only a football game.



Cowboys picked to rebound

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Picking the pros has become no challenge this wacky National Football League season. All you have to do is study the past performance charts, examine the statistical matchups, take a long, careful look at the injury lists and then ... flip a coin.

Stay with the favorites and you're likely to choke on chalk this season. So you pick the upsets and the wrong teams get upset. It all comes with the territory.

But if the Pro Picker has nothing else working for him, he can still call on his supply of tenaciousness. Week after week, he comes back, sticking out his chin and asking for more punishment.

Last week's 8-5 ran the season's mark to 72-53 and .576.

The picks:

Dallas 23, Miami 20
Those extra days off following last week's Thursday night game give the Cowboys the edge. Come to think of it, after that game, they need an edge.

Pittsburgh 31, New Orleans 14
The Steelers learned their lesson in last week's close call against Kansas City. They won't let up against the Saints.

New England 34, Buffalo 13
Everything went right for the Patriots against the Jets last week. It will be almost as easy against the Bills.

Green Bay 17, Philadelphia 14
Banged-up Eagles will make this one close but the Packers should prevail by the distance of a Chester Marcol field goal.

Denver 20, N.Y. Jets 13
The Jets have lost linebacker Greg Buttle for the season and that's good news for the Broncos attack, which can use good news.

Houston 24, Cleveland 21
One vote for the home field edge. There's little else separating these two in-and-out clubs.

Los Angeles 27, Tampa Bay 14
Isn't it time the Rams stopped kidding around? If they don't, those Tampa Bay kids could surprise them.

Minnesota 17, Detroit 7
There is great temptation to pick the Lions since the Vikings rarely do what you'd expect. We'll give them another chance here.

N.Y. Giants 20, St. Louis 14
The Cards have won their game. The Giants learned last week not to sit on a lead. Now if they can just get one...

Seattle 31, Chicago 21
The Bears are in a shambles and that condition can be compounded by the ambitious young Seahawks.

Oakland 24, Kansas City 17
Did you know that Ken Stabler has thrown 20 interceptions, the second highest total in the NFL? Did you know that the Chiefs' eight interceptions are the second fewest by any team in the league?

O. J. Simpson says coaching change will help team slump

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — O.J. Simpson says that a coaching change was necessary to shake the San Francisco 49ers out of the 1-8 doldrums and that perhaps with Fred O'Connor now at the helm, the team won't lose as often.

"It was quite apparent that something had to be done," the National Football League's highest paid player said Thursday. "If we were competitive football, it wouldn't be a little different. But for others, the impact on last Sunday, 'advances' already contra-

Atlanta 16, San Francisco 10
The new-coach trick won't work for the 49ers, who'll need more than Fred O'Connor to salvage this season.

San Diego 28, Cincinnati 20
Both teams are coming off victories, but Chargers get the edge here because they're at home.

Washington 21, Baltimore 10
Billy Kilmer's old eyes will light up when he gets a look at the NFL's 28th-best defense.

game, we do well in the beginning and then we seem to get frazzled.

"And the team would look around for some direction on the field, once the situation got tough, we seemed to have no direction. We've beaten teams and still lost the game."

San Francisco, under Pete McCul-lough, was fired Tuesday, lost 17-10 to the Rams in three games and an early 10-0 lead in the final game last Sunday.

Ewbank leaves gore to others

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Wilbur "Weeb" Ewbank settles back in an easy chair at his home in Oxford, Ohio, almost every Sunday afternoon and flicks on the TV set.

"I see those guys down there pacing up and down the sidelines," he said, referring to rival coaches of the National Football League game at hand, "and I say to myself, 'Thank God, it's you and not me down there.'"

IT'S NOT that Weeb didn't relish almost every minute of his 30 years on the firing line — a deeply satisfying experience that produced unique championships with both the Baltimore Colts and New York Jets and landed him in the Pro Football Hall of Fame — but at 71, and now retired, he'd just as soon leave the gore and glory to others.

"It's so tough on head coaches these days," he said. "With the number of new teams continually expanding there aren't enough good players to go around. Most teams are lucky to have 22 good men. Get a couple of key fellows hurt, and you're in real trouble."

"Who takes the gaff? Always the coach — even when the coach is not at fault, which I think was the case at Cincinnati this year with Bill Johnson — but the coach is the most expendable."

"I'm still troubled to see so many injuries, although Pete Rozelle (the NFL commissioner) is doing his best to take brutality out of the game. Some of the new rules regarding use of hands confuse me and the fans — they're outrageous, sometimes so wild it's frightening."

Ewbank is a puckish, round-faced little man with a football mind like a steel trap. He won successive NFL championships at Baltimore in 1968-69 and then, having moved over to the ragtag Jets of the old American Football League, he beat his old Colts in an astonishing upset in Super Bowl III. He's the only coach to win in both the old and restructured leagues.

He was in New York over the weekend for the Boys' Club dinner honoring all new inductees in the Halls of Fame of various sports. He was enshrined at Canton, Ohio, July 29.

RELAXING PRIOR to ceremonies at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the old gridiron strategist expressed greatest alarm over the unchecked department of fans, who seem to be growing more berserk in every sport.

"I was watching a college game the

other day on TV," he said. "I think the teams were Colorado State and Wyoming. A fight broke out while they were tossing the coin to start the game."

"I'll never forget how the crowd surged out on the field at Yankee Stadium after the last game of the World Series a year ago. I was afraid I wasn't going to get off the field in one piece."

"I've had close scrapes myself. See this hip?" He pointed to his right thigh. "In 1968 when I was being taken off the field on the players' shoulders after a playoff game, a guy almost jerked my leg out of socket. I've just had a metal joint put in."

Ewbank recalled recent disturbances at Madison Square Garden and said, "I'm in favor of having police dogs on the sidelines as they do at Miami — nobody rushes onto the field down there."

He said the greatest difference he's noted in pro football since he retired in 1973 lay in sophistication and flexibility of the defenses.

"The six-man line was fundamental when I coached," he added. "Then they brought in the free safety, started loosening up some with the zone and went down to a five-man front, then four and then three."

EWBANK SAID he was old-fashioned and didn't like the rules allowing linemen to extend their arms instead of keeping them close to the chest with hands closed.

"They encourage holding," he said. "All you get is a lot of pushing, circling and grabbing. With full extension, the players are winding up with a fistful of shirt. The rules are unenforceable."

The hard helmet has been turned into a lethal weapon, he acknowledged, but it probably prevents more serious injuries than it inflicts. "And the face mask is a God-send," he added. "I can't tell you how many college guys we used to get with no front teeth."

Hatfield named coach

DETROIT (AP) — Fred Hatfield, who had been a coach of the Detroit Tigers the past two baseball seasons, Thursday was named manager of Detroit's Class A farm club at Lakeland of the Florida State League.

Hatfield lost his coaching job when Les Moss succeeded retiring Ralph Houk as manager at the end of this season and brought in several new coaches.

The 54-year-old Hatfield, an Alabama native, played major league ball for nine years.

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Permian JV routs Brigade by 33-6

ODESSA—Odessa Permian pounded out a 33-6 victory over the Midland Lee Stonewall Brigade Thursday night in a junior varsity football game.

Permian took a first half lead of 26-0 and the Brigade settled down to play much better in the second half in only being outscored, 7-6 in the final two periods.

Jamie Fierro got Mojo off to a good start in the first period as Permian drove 76 yards for its first touchdown of the evening. Fierro faced in from 22 yards out with 6:04 left in the period and Roy Dunn booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

A 72-yard punt off the toe of Permian's Rusty Holt put the Brigade in a hole late in the period and Bobby Massey recovered a Lee fumble at the Midlander's 18 to set up another TD. Quarterback Jerry Hix scored from the four, but this time Lee's Richard Dolan blocked the extra point, making it 13-0 with 27 seconds left in the opening period.

Bruce LaRoque intercepted an Alan Koonce pass for Mojo in the second period, but on the very next play, Lee's Robert Usrey recovered a Panther fumble. Permian held and scored in its next possession with Fierro skipping 14 yards for the TD. A pass for the two-pointer failed, making it 19-0 with 5:01 left in the period.

Hix hooked up with end Ty Goines with just 39 seconds left to score from 13 yards and Dunn booted the PAT for a 26-0 halftime lead for the Odessans.

The only score of the third period was turned in by fullback Phillip Crain who raced 62 yards for the score. Dunn booted the PAT for a 33-0 lead with 8:09 left in the period.

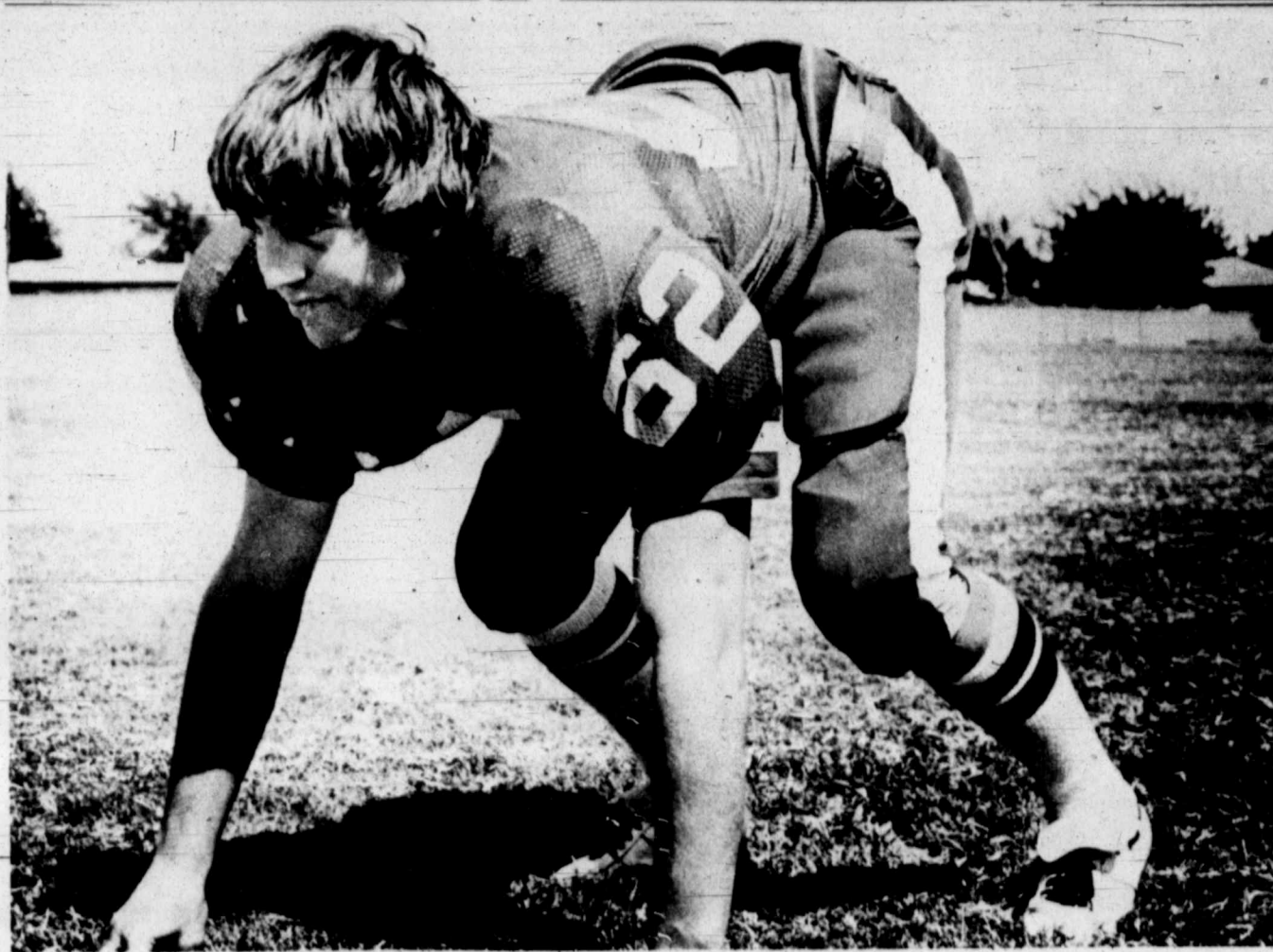
Lee got on the scoreboard when Gabriel Luna picked off a mid-air fumble by Permian's Mike Chalam-baga at the 18-yard line. The pass for the two-point conversion with 5:25 left in the game failed for Lee, however.

Permian is now 5-1-1 on the year while Lee drops to a 2-4-1 mark and plays the Abilene junior varsity on Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in Abilene. Mojo faces the San Angelo JV in Odessa on the same day.

Kuechenberg may miss game against Cowboys

MIAMI (AP) — Coach Don Shula said Thursday he plans to start veteran offensive lineman Bob Kuechenberg this Sunday when the Miami Dolphins host the Dallas Cowboys.

Kuechenberg, hobbled by a painful ankle, saw only limited action last week and was listed as questionable for this week. But the ankle has improved, so Kuechenberg's status was upgraded to probable.



Midland-High sophomore Lance Langford starts tonight

Running plagues teams

By The Associated Press

Pennsylvania's biggest problem in the National Football League is running.

It seems Pittsburgh can't stop it. It seems Philadelphia can't get it going.

Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on your point of view, the Steelers and Eagles aren't playing each other Sunday.

The Steelers, having given up a larger-than-usual amount of yards to Houston and Kansas City in their last two games, face Chuck Muncie, Tony Galbreath and the rest of the surging New Orleans Saints.

And the Eagles, their ground game decimated by injuries to Wilbert Montgomery and several other backs, take on the National Football League's surprise team of the season, the Green Bay Packers.

Sunday's other National Football League games are the New York Giants at St. Louis, Cincinnati at San Diego, San Francisco at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, Detroit at Minnesota, Seattle at Chicago, New England at Buffalo, Cleveland at Houston, Oakland at Kansas City, Dallas at Miami and the New York Jets at Denver. Washington visits Baltimore on Monday night.

"The first thing you have to do is

shut down the running game," said linebacker Jack Ham, "and the last two weeks we've had it shoved up our noses." The Steelers gave Houston 169 yards two games ago, and Kansas City rolled up 186 last Sunday. "When you give up that many rushing yards, the defense is not playing very well," Ham observed. "We have to get back to playing good football. Giving up that many rushing yards is out of character for our team."

Still, the Steelers have the NFL's best record, 8-1, and hold a three-game lead in the American Conference Central Division. New Orleans is 5-4 and has run off three straight victories. They've never won more than three in a row and never won more than five games in a season, so there's plenty of incentive for Galbreath, who has amassed 745 yards rushing and receiving, and the rest of the team.

The Packers hold a two-game lead in the National Conference Central, thanks in part to a running game paced by Terrell Middleton, second in the NFC with 755 yards. Montgomery has 754, but he's got ankle and knee injuries and is a doubtful starter against Green Bay.

Jim Betterson, having undergone knee surgery, is probably out for the season. Cleveland Franklin has a pinched nerve in his shoulder and

Billy Campfield has a hip pointer. They'll probably play. All were hurt during the Eagles' loss to St. Louis. Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil has shored up the ground game a bit by signing Larry Barnes, San Diego's sixth-round draft choice.

Greenwood completes unbeaten season

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood junior varsity completed an undefeated season Thursday night by edging the previously unbeaten Colorado City Jayvee, 27-22, in a see-saw battle.

After Colorado City jumped out to an 8-0 lead, Greenwood pulled to within two on Homer Lopez's four yard TD run of four yards. The run for the conversion failed.

Colorado City scored again to take a 14-6 lead, but Greenwood came right back to make it 14-14 at halftime on Lopez's nine yard pass to Rex Evans. Joe Mobley ran in the two point conversion.

Mobley was the difference in the second half as he scored on runs of 30 and 36 yards, the last one coming after Colorado City had taken a one point lead.

Penn State talks about hereafter

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Some Penn State football players were sitting around the other night and talking. It was about Saturday's game with Maryland, right?

They had to be discussing the impending confrontation between the two unbeaten Eastern giants: Penn State, ranked second in the nation, and Maryland, fifth, each with eight victories.

The Penn State players had to be concerned with protecting the nation's longest major college football winning streak — 16 games.

Right?

No, said defensive tackle Matt Mil-len.

"We were discussing exorcism and religion and that stuff," said Mil-len, a 249-pound junior. "We were talking about the hereafter."

"Then, when it ended, I said, 'Let's everybody think about what the Maryland game means.' Do you know what the answer was? It doesn't mean a thing."

MILLEN HASTILY explained that it wasn't that he and his teammates didn't want to beat Maryland, but he explained that they were just trying to keep things in their proper perspective.

"It reminded me of when I first left for college and I told my father my goals," Mil-len recalled.

"My father said to me, 'Matt, who won the 1960 Heisman trophy?' Of course I didn't remember. It made me realize that things may be important to you, but who remembers? It gave me a different point of view than I had."

In other contests involving teams ranked in The Associated Press Top Ten, No. 1 Oklahoma visits Colorado, No. 3 Alabama is at home to Mississippi State, No. 4 Nebraska plays at Kansas, No. 6 Southern Cal goes to Stanford, No. 8 Michigan is at Iowa, No. 9 UCLA entertains Oregon and No. 10 Houston hosts Texas Christian.

No. 7 Texas does not play. In the second 10, it's 11th-ranked Navy against No. 15 Notre Dame in Cleveland, No. 12 Louisiana State vs. Mississippi, No. 13 Georgia vs. VMI, No. 14 Purdue against Northwestern, No. 16 Clemson vs. Wake Forest, No. 17 Arkansas vs. Rice, No. 18 Michigan State vs. Illinois, No. 19 Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse and No. 20 Washington vs. Arizona.

MILLEN AND his defensive tackle running mate, Bruce Clark, are rated by Penn State Coach Joe Paterno as the best pair at the position in the nation. Many experts compare them with Mike Reid and Steve Smear, two great Lions' tackles of the late 1960s.

"I've seen films of them playing and we try to do the same things. Just being compared with them makes you feel great," Mil-len said.

But Mil-len tries to stay out of the limelight because he's afraid the rest of the defense tends to be overlooked. Penn State is ranked No. 1 against the rush, No. 3 on total defense among the nation's college teams.

"Nobody does that alone," Mil-len noted. "It's the overall defense. It should be obvious. Larry Kubin and Joe Lally (ends), and Tony Petruccio (middle guard) are doing great jobs. They make it easy for Bruce and me."

"If it wasn't for Petruccio, a lot of our games would be gone. He's strong and so quick," Mil-len said. "We (Mil-len and Clark) get double-teamed a lot. That leaves Lally and Kubin open. It's simply good team defense."

As for Maryland, Mil-len said the job of the defense is to control the line of scrimmage.

"If we don't, we'll get beat," he said. "They're that good. If they take away one part of our game, they'll beat us. We can't afford to key on anyone. We just have to play our game."

THE NAVY-NOTRE Dame game is among the most intriguing meetings Saturday. It features a continuation of one of the country's oldest consecutive intersectional rivalries.

"There's no question about the validity of this Navy team," says Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine. "We have been told this is the best Navy team since the days of Roger Staubach."

Staubach quarterbacked Navy in one of its best seasons in history, 1964, when the Middies went to the Cotton Bowl.

"I think Navy should be ranked higher," added Devine. "If they had been undefeated last season and going up as well as they are now, they'd surely be ranked No. 1 or 2. And I think the winner of the Notre Dame-Navy game should be ranked in the top five next week."

Oklahoma and Nebraska, heading for a Big Eight showdown, both play relatively weaker teams this week, although Colorado is certain to have more bite than Kansas. The Sooners are undefeated in eight games thus far and Nebraska has a 7-1 record.

ALABAMA RATES as a solid favorite to beat Southeastern Conference colleague Mississippi State, although the Crimson Tide has had a propensity for fumbling the football this season. Coach Bear Bryant says he is welcoming suggestions "from anybody" to cure his team in this department.

"I've had three letters from ministers," noted Bryant. "I appreciate them very much, and we will try what they suggested."

He did not say what they suggested, but he did say: "I pray that we don't fumble."

Bryant also said he was worried about his team's tendency in some games to give up the long pass, especially with State leading the SEC in passing.

UCLA is the Pacific-10 Conference's only unbeaten team with a 5-0 record and has a 7-1 overall mark. Oregon is 1-3 in conference play and 1-7 overall, but "vastly improved," according to UCLA Coach Terry Donahue.

"I think it's an outstanding football team," says Donahue. "I think they're a very physical team, a well-coached team. Their offensive line and fullback really impress me, as do their front seven on defense."

COACH JIM Young wants better blocking on running plays and sharper tackling on defense from his Purdue team for Saturday's Big Ten game with Northwestern.

"We didn't run as well against Iowa as we have been," said Young about last week's game during a break in this week's pregame drills. "I think our blocking and our general running game needs to get back into shape. From a defensive standpoint, we weren't as sharp tackling and we weren't quite as tough on defense inside."

Chap netters split matches

The Midland College Invitational Team Tennis tournament got underway Thursday with the Chaparrals splitting matches with South Plains Junior College.

The Chaps won the men's match by a nifty 7-2 margin, but the women fell to South Plains, 5-4, in a squeaker.

In the only other match of the day, the Texas Tech women defeated New Mexico Junior College by a 9-0 count. The tourney continues today and runs through Saturday. Eight schools are represented in the tournament and 12 teams.

MC Men 7, South Plains 2
Sluggers: Jose Rivera def. David Webb, 6-1, 6-2; Des Ward def. Rusty Conway, 6-3, 7-5; Steve Wyatt lost to Joe Love, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1; Oscar Ontiveros def. Fred Zellar, 6-1, 6-2; Scott Dunn def. Martin Lechuga, 6-2, 6-7, 6-6; Mike Burch def. Jacky Condon, 6-3, 6-2.

MC Women 4, South Plains 5
Sluggers: Geraldine Sayers def. Robin Winstead, 6-4, 6-2; Kathy Howell lost to Rhonda Newton, 7-5, 6-1; Leslie Miller lost to Bambi Rader, 6-4, 7-6; Mary Jane Spencer def. Melody Edwards, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Debbie Smith lost to Debbie Cole, 7-4, 5-7, 6-4; Karen Young def. Evonne Berryhill, 6-2, 6-1.
Doubles: Sayers-Miller def. Winstead-Newton, 6-3, 7-6; Howell-Spencer lost to Rader-Berryhill, 6-4, 6-3; Young-Smith lost to Cole-Berryhill, 7-3, 6-4.

R-T FOOTBALL FORECAST

Name:	Steve O'Brien	Terry Williamson	Bob Dillon	Ted Battles
Last week:	28-9	22-7	18-18	17-12
Season:	160-51	153-58	153-58	152-59
Percentage:	.758	.725	.725	.729

High School

Lee-Permian	Lee	Lee	Permian	Lee
Midland-Odessa	Odessa	Midland	Odessa	Midland
San Angelo-Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
Abilene-Cooper-Big Spring	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper

College

Texas Tech-Baylor	Baylor	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Texas A&M-SMU	Texas A&M	SMU	SMU	SMU
Houston-TCU	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Arkansas-Rice	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Alabama-Miss. State	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Arizona-St. California	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
Arizona-Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Army-Air Force	Army	Army	Army	Army
BYU-Wyoming	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Colorado-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Florida-Auburn	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Iowa-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Kansas-Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
LSU-Ole Miss	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Maryland-Penn St.	Maryland	Penn St.	Maryland	Penn St.
Missouri-Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Navy-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ohio State-Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Oregon-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
USC-Stanford	USC	USC	USC	USC
Utah-New Mexico	N. Mexico	N. Mexico	N. Mexico	N. Mexico

Pro

Dallas-Miami	Miami	Dallas	Dallas	Miami
Detroit-Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Green Bay-Philadelphia	Green Bay	Philadelphia	Green Bay	Philadelphia
Washington-Baltimore	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Cleveland-Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Seattle-Chicago	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
Tampa Bay-Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles

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